

night and Saturday fair, except cloudy or foggy and in the morning; moderate westerly winds.

Oakland and vicinity-To-

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1919.

26 PAGES

Walk Out in Sympathy

With Trolley Operatives-

Coast Service Threatened

Jnion Chiefs and Road Offi-

cials Claim Gains; S. P.

Switchman is Shot From

Ambush While in Auto

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.-A gen eral and almost complete paralysis

fornia existed this morning. Strikes

in progress on the Pacific Electric

and Los Angeles Railway systems for

No cause for the walkout of rail-

road men had been announced early today. The strike became general

companies quit first and were fol-lowed soon afterwards by some of

tions or in the suburbs, leaving their

tions as best they could.
Throughout the night a

LOS ANGELES CUT OFF FROM WORLD BY RAILWAY STRIKE

Warships Will Be Tied Up at Municipal Dock During Big Fiesta Week and Inspection by the Public is Invited

Day of Incessant Action and Talk Provided in Program Arranged for Secretary Daniels on Great Eastbay Day

EY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Aug.
22.—The entrance of the Pacific flect into San Francisco bay will not occur at 10 o'clock as suggested by Secretary of the Navy Daniels, but will take place two hours later, Admiral Hugh Rodman of the fleet, announced today.

The tides will prevent the bringing of the fleet through the Golden Gate until after 11:30 o'clock, he

Six destroyers of the Pacific fleet will make Oakland their "home will make Oakland their "home port" throughout the stay of the armada in San Francisco bay. They will tie up at the municipal wharf at the foot of Clay street and will e open to inspection by the public throughout fleet week.

This arrangement has been made by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. Definite official approval was given this morning to the request of the chamber by Admiral J L. Jayne, commandant of the Twelfth

Thus far Oakland is the first and only one of the cities around San Francisco bay to be so favored. OFFICIAL NAVY SANCTION

GIVEN TO REQUEST

Admiral Jayne informed the chamber that the request for the destroyers, which was made several days had received official navy sand tion and that he had wired Admiral Hugh Rodman asking for the setting for the destroy side of the bay.

Admiral Jayne also conveyed the information that Wednesday, September 3, had been officially se aside for eastbay cities day and that Secretary Daniels would make his inspection of the Alameda naval base and the Richmond-Albany site on that day. Approval also given the program drafted by the joint naval base committee of Oak-Chamber, is chairman. The program

follows: 9 a. m.-Leave San Francisco on the naval yacht Vergana. 9:20—Arrive at Alameda naval hase for inspection from the water-

10:00-Arrive at Alameda pier for land inspection. 10:30-Leave Alameda pier on special train.

10:45 -- Arrive at Neptune beach; short address by Secretary Daniels. 11:00—Leave Neptune beach for drive through Alameda.

11:30-Inspection of shipyards.

Oakland fleet committee

2 p. m.—Adjourn luncheon. PARTY DRIVE ON SKYLINE BOULEVARD

ond-Albany naval base sate.

5 p. m.—Arrive at Elichmond, Berkeley mansion, the "trick house" here Secretary Daniels will be cre- as Mrs. Faye has designated the Alescorted over site. 6:30 p. m .- Arrive at Hotel Oak-

land Chamber of Commerce. 10 p. m.—Leave Hotel Oakland ONLY WAY OUT, for dance in Auditorium.

The collection and tabulation data to be presented to Secretary have mine to live. We have found YOUNG SON EDITS Daniels regarding the Alameda naval that we cannot live together. Di-NEWSPAPER. base has been practically completed vorce offers the one way out for us. She displayed with pride the news-under the direction of the Harbor Vet I am sure if he could ever do me paper which the lad is editing for Development and Naval Base companies the lad to do it. I the benefit of the select neighbormittees of the chamber of commerce. know he loves his children as much hood and of which his father attends Much new information has been as I do." gathered, particularly with regard to foundations for drydocks and

26 ARE INJURED WHEN CAR BUMPS SIGHTSEEING BIS Honors for March Opposed in Ho

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.-Thirty passengers from the Metro Film Studio were hurled from a sightseeing car that was hit by a Van Nuys street car near the Cahunga Pass and Burbank road today, Twenty-six were injured, some being in a serious condition. One-a wo-

Some of the inhired were rushed to the Universal Studio Hospital and the others were taken to the receive thorizing the rank for March. The ing hospital. The car was criven six members endorsed such rankby E. A. Harich of this city. .

Business Faye's God, Says Wife MANY AIRMEN Divorce Held 'Only Way Out'



MRS. SARAH W. FAYE, who does not believe in divorce and who makes a distinction between "home" and "house," yesterday filed an action for divorce against Harold, K. Faye, general agent for the Western Pacific Railroad Company.

land, Alameda and Berkeley, of which Captain Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Oakland No Other Woman, No Other Man in Case, Declares Mrs. Faye

By EDNA B. KINARD,

"I do not believe in divorce." Mrs. | matron points out, are the factors Sarah W. Faye declared this morning, as she sat couched on a big, soft DECLARES HYSBAND which have weeked the Faye home ernor Estaban Cantu of Lower Calibright blue cordurey, bobbed hair "Nr Pave is a heal making her look like some childish ent goddess, and crossed legs

Oakland for luncheon, given by the aversion to divorce on general prin-Mrs. Faye yesterday, liled a com-

2:15 p. m.—Leave for drive to Berkeley over the Skyline boulevard.

3:36 p. m.—Arrive at Greek the ater. University of California, for address by Secretary Daniels.

4:30 p. m.—Leave Greek theater for Richmond for inspection of Richmond-Albany naval base site.

Western Pacific railroad and one of came through. How are you, asked the youngest men to achieve executive office on the coast.

The leave of drive to Berkeley with and one of came through. How are you, asked the friend. Terribly busy, he replied. And then I told him if he would get out of the habit of saying the would get out of the habit of saying the border. It is no way to exist. That is the whole reason why the beautiful who wondered: "Why is it that a likely with which we will be a likely with which with the pounder. The wonder with the pounder with the youngest men to achieve executive of the habit of saying the wondered in likely with the youngest men to achieve executive of the habit of saying the wondered in likely with the youngest men to achieve executive of the habit of saying the property of the habit of saying the wondered in likely with the youngest men to achieve executive of the habit of saying the property of the habit of saying the wondered in likely

crived by committee of citizens and varado road residence facing the H. tist p. m.—Affice at finite odar carried in the Caremont district means more than just grabbing?"

was closed and the young wife means more than just grabbing?"

That her boys have a large place place at 5416 Thomas street, a be doubted. She caused in the heart of their mother cannot be doubted. cers of the navy, given by the Oak- stone's throw from the Claremont Country Club.

"My husband has his life to live, I

There are two sturdy boys in the

'My children will be my career,' declared Mrs. Faye, who looks like vorce, she returned. "Our Berkeley the tall boy's hig sister and not as place was a mansion, filled with neobig a sister at that.

"We were children when we were married. I had just finished school. Inyself. Perhaps he was careless but My husband is four days older than I thought he ought to introduce me now what we were about. Some- through his business, times youthful marriages work out Faye his due. He is brainy, clever Ambition and business, the pretty woman or another man in our lives."

Opposed in House BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

military affairs committee filed a tional officers, ing for General Pershing.

"Mr. Faye is a brainy, brilliant man. I admire him for his achievewill identify frilled trouserettes himself. But business is his god. He peeping out, attesting to her feminibused loved his home and his children, but 11:30—Inspection of Shipards.

12 m.—Leave shipyards.
12 m.—Leave shipyards.
12 m.—Arrive at the Hotel ideas left," she explained, "and an he always went to his office on heliand a boy saw two airplanes over akland for luncheon, given by the aversion to divorce on general prindays to get his mail. He hardly took the desert south of Calexico Wedness time for our honeymoon he was so

eager to get back to work. The other or Mrs. Paye yestergag, med a com-plaint in a divorce action against Harold K. Faye, general agent of the Western Pacific railroad and one of come through. 'How are you,' asked the youngest men to achieve execu-the friend. 'Terribly busy.' he re-leage. Two de Haviland planes left

man who is altogether in love with l varado road residence facing the R. H. Hart and the Henry W. Taylor estates, in the Claremont district was closed and the volume with the means more than interest and the volume with the means more than interest. be doubted. She paused in the dis-

cussion of the fall of her love story to jabber in French at the oldest and to scold him because he was forget ting what he had learned.

to the printing.

"His grandfather was for 30 years Faye offered. And then to the reasons for the di-Perhaps we did not either of us to the interesting people he met TH give Mr.

Phone Strike May Be

and there is no question of another

the big telephone strike may be re- Byrnes and the district attorney. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. - Ob- newed at least in California, was injections to the recommendations of dicated today when it became known President Wilson to make Chief of that telephone operators in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sacra-Staff March a full general for life mento have voted to reject the comwas evident in the House teday, promise agreement signed recently when six members of the House with the company by their interna-

discrimination.

Ready to Dart Out in Search of Lieutenants Waterhouse and Connelly; Planes Seek

False Report of Finding of Missing Aviators; Governor Cantu Gives His Assistance

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

Wednesday evening.

Every machine is supplied with animumition, and the crews are: MARFA, Texas, Aug. 22.-As long

with 120-horsepower motors. A con- the tingent of 248 enlisted men, under nounced here today. orders to leave Rockwell field this General Dickman did not seem

WILL AID SEARCH

well Field misunderstood a conversation in Colonel Hanlon's office and [notified Miss Georgia Waterhouse, sister of one of the missing pilots. that both aviators had been located by the cavalry patrol of Calexico. This was later explained by both Lieutenant Fox and Colonel Hanlon to have come from a conversation between officers concerning the

TWO MISSING FLYERS LIVED IN SAN DIEGO

Lieutenant Connelly resided here with his mother at 4703 Edgeware road. Lientenant Waterhouse comes from Weiser, Idaho, and lived here at an apartment house with his sis-

Hope for the success of the search of real war "straling." fornia, who has always had pleas-ant relations with his American neighbors, issued orders to his garrison at Mexicalo to assist the fliers from Rockwell Field in the task of finding the missing airmen.

One report is that an old man and a boy saw two airplanes over day evening and the engines of one both planes were sputtering as though giving trouble. Hockwell Field this morning to cross

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRL TO TRIBUNE.

UKIAH, Aug. 22.—Herman Knaesche, returned soldier, who confamily, Charles K. Faye, age 12 and editor of the Chicago Times," Mrs. of two weeks, was today sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge J. Q. White in superior court. Knaesche refused to take the witneses stand. He was sentenced to

San Quentin. Pive witnesses were heard-two for the prosecution and three for the defense. Knaesche killed his wife five days after they returned from their

honeymoon trip. charges from a shotgun into her He body at close range. leaned the shotgun against the wall and left for Uklah in order to establish an alibi. Resumed in State | The youth stoutly maintained in innocence for a time after his ar-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.-That rest, but later confessed to Sheriff

Rent Profiteers Hit by Action of House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. - The house this afternoon voted to extend the federal food control act so that It is known that operators in other the attorney-general may have powminority report against the bill aucoast states are not satisfied and that er to act against rent profiteers. An Chicago railway company has been thorizing the rank for March. The they, like California operators, amendment to bring coal and oil and adjusted. Conciliator Oscar P. Nelson charge they have been the victims of gasoline under federal regulation today advised the department of

equadron at Rockwell Field President and Lansing Confer on the Reply to Carranza's

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

leash" at Hockwell Field to dart out instantly wherever they may be required in the search for Liquitenants C. H. Connelly and Fred Waterhouse, Eighth Cavalry sent across the Mexwho have not been reported since the have not been reported since ican border in pursuit of bandits be withdrawn immediately.

standing by in readiness for instant as the American punitive expedition leave.

[continues to follow a "hot trail," it will remain in Mexico, unless orders cludes eight of the most modern de to the contrary are received from Haviland 400-horse power airplanes, the War Department, Major General the remaining 12 being Hispanos, Joseph T. Dickman, commander of Southern Department, an-

morning for new quarters at River- concerned over the protest of the side, are ordered now to walt at Mexican government against the Rockwell Field to assist in the presence of the punitive expedition. saying that it was "the usual fail

protest. General Dickman explained in de Colonel Arthur Hanion, command- tail his position regarding the ling, is keeping in constant touch ure of Captain Leonard F. Matlack with every means of border comwith every means of border communication available, even carrier
pigeons being used to augment the
telephone, telegraph and radio services. The various departments at
Rickwell Field are carrying on the
work required of them, a large force
being engaged in bringing every
available airplane up to the flighest
stage of efficiency. Lieutenant R. R. Fox of Rock- the last ransom payment had been

of the government should be kept at all costs." said the general today "I do not think that Captain Matlack fully realized this fact, since he told me that he did not know the payment of the ranson; was authorized by the government, but thought was raised by cattlemen. Headquarters of Jesus Rentario

head of the bandit gang which held two American army aviators for ransom, have been located in the Mexican mountains and two airplanes left here today to bomb the outlaws out from their fastnesses. The planes carried a heavy supply of explosives. It was indicated the Mexicans will be given a taste

EIGHT MEXICANS REPORTED CAPTURED. BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

BE LISTED FROM HIGHER SALARIES LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

MARPA, Tex., Aug. 22.—An unconfirmed report was in circulation FOOD COMMISSION FOR ALL TEACHERS here early today that eight Mexicans have been captured and placed under arrest as possible participants in the holding of Lieutenants Peterson and Davis of the American air forces for 15,000 ransom.

It was rumored that the men had been brought to Marfa and are being held incommunicado. According to the report, thirteen Mexicans were picked up by an by Frank D. Stringham, newly ap-American cavalry column, but five of pointed head of the county food inthem were released soon afterward. The remaining eight were identified has sent notifications of such organias "bad men," many of them being ration to the food commissioners of fugitives from justice in the United other bay city communities, the first program provides for a general in-States. They are said to have been taken to Ruidoza first and then Tuesday in San Francisco.
brought here. In the meantime they will be held, it was reported, until their movements have been established during the time that the mittees before bandit gang was last active.

ILLED BY TROOPS. All of the feeble resistance which Mexican bandits in the Sierra Madre footh, by are attempting to put up is being conshed as soon as it develops, and four more outlaws have been killed in a cht in a mountain pass. This makes least five Mexicans killed and two aptured since the Americans crossed the border on Tuesday morning while not a single American has been we 'noed.

News of the killing, of the four Mexicans was received - military headquarters in Marfa ft A Major James P. Yancey, who is ith the four troops of the Eight! avairy that swept over the line It is now known that there were at least sixty members of the outing

band under Jesus Rentario which Ebert Takes Oath of has been operating along the borde and Davis. About thirty of these outlaws are known by sight to the American cavalrymen who are now pursuing the band.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 22.—Albert yon Hoffman of St. Louis, arrived at spatch from Weimar today. the horder here from Vera Cruz an-The president made a speech the reported to local federal authorities keynote, I which was that the vital principle of new Germany will be that he had been held up or 2 train principle of new Geen route to Laredo and robbed of "freedom and right." \$10,000 cash and jewelry valued at \$2,600. He left last night for Wash-Whitlock to Succeed

Page as Ambassador Kansas Bank Robbers Elgin and Chicago BY UNITED PRESS. JASH WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Ambassador Thomas Jelson Page, at R. R. Strike Adjusted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The bassador Thomas Welson Page, at strike of employees of the Eighn & Rome, had resigned, the state de-

BERKELEY COLLEGE MAN ALL TRAIL WARNED WILSON JAPAN'S CLAIM AN ACT OF PIRACY

AST PROTEST Objections to Shantung Settlement, Made by Prof. E. T. Williams and Others, Ignored by Delegates Brotherhoods on Steam Lines

hand explanation of the conference that resulted in the treaty provision Misunderstanding Leads to the Eight of Outlaws Who Had a giving Japan control in Shantung province, China, was teld to the Sen-Hand in Kidnaping of the Two Aviators for Ransom Reported Taken by U. S. Protessor E. T. Williams of the University of California, formerly the State Department expert on Far Eastern affairs, who acted as a technical adviser to the American

powerful airplanes, in addition to all the machines now in search of the missing aviators, are awaiting "in leash" at Rockwell Field to dart out instantly wherever they may be required in the machines in the machines in the machines and the white House today.

The powerful airplanes, in addition to all dent Wilson and Secretary Lansing conferred for more than an hour at the White House today.

It was intimated that they had instantly wherever they may be required in the reply to the surface of the powerful airplanes, in addition to all dent Wilson and Secretary Lansing settlement, which he had "objected very strongly" to the Shantung settlement, which he had "objected very strongly" to the shantung settlement, which he had "objected very strongly" to the shantung settlement, which he had instantly wherever they may be required in the reply to the shantung settlement, which he had instantly wherever they may be required in the reply to the shantung settlement, which he had instantly wherever they may be required in the reply to the shantung settlement, which he had instantly wherever they may be required in the reply to the shantung settlement, which he had instantly wherever they may be re-

On April 22, the witness said President Wilson sent for him and asked him which of the proposed alternatives would be less injurious to China-the transfer of the Gerinsistence on the execution of Japan's treatly with China growing out of the famous 21 points of 1915. HOPED NEITHER COURSE

WOULD BE NECESSARY
"I replied," continued Professor Williams, "that I hoped neither course would be found necessary. The President said that unfortunately Great Britain and France were bound by certain engagements with Japanese to support Japan's claims in Shantung and that Lloyd George said he would bow only on the consideration that the 1915

treaty was executed. "The President said to me, war seems to have been fought over said: the sanctity of treaties, and although "I felt it would raise a strong prothe sanctity of treaties, and although test from China and was tending to tors.

There seems to be no way to avoid the President of the Presid them.' I pointed out to the President that Japan's treaty of 1915 with ests, as China had entered the war

thing and that any rights taken China at the conclusion of peace; eral manager of the Southern Pafrom Germany by Japanese should that they had been taken from cific, these trains were departing on the returned to China within one China by force and by an act of time today. He said, however, that

TWO OTHERS JOIN IN OBJECTION

gates joined in a memorandum saying that the transfer of the German port of Tsing-Tao, so that there vir-Shanting rights to Japan would bel tually will be nothing to hand back.

Formation of a fair price com-

mission for Eastbay and San Fran-

cisco counties was announced today

meeting of which will be called next

the same lines that were adopted

by local price interpretation com-

"In this way the public may

informed as to whether just, fair and

non-discriminatory prices are ob-

taining. No penalties can be en-forced by the food administration,

but the commissions expect ready co-

operation on the part of the public

and dealers so as to remove all in-equality and unfair prices."

Stringham was appointed to the position as leader of the county's

food investigators by Ralph Merritt, controller of the University of Cali-

fornia and newly appointed food in

b. INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

E NDON, Aug. 22 .- Unmarked by

cere, ony, Frederick Ebert took the

oath of office as president of Ger-

many under the new German con-

stitut, it, says a news agency de-

Office as President

vestigator for California.

findings is planned.

"This commission will work along

the more desirable of the two courses suggested. Professor Williams and McClay, a British expert, joined in a memorandum saying China ought not to be compelled to accept either

alternative.
"I asked the President," said Professor Williams, "whether the proposed settlement was not contrary to his fourteen points, and he said that unfortunately he did not think there was anything in the fourteen points exactly covering the case. RY ASSOCIATED PRESS, Later I called attention to his Mount, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE Vernon address, which seemed to cover the matter."

"Did the President make any response?" asked Senator Johnson, Re- of transportation in Southern Calipublican, California. THANKED FOR SENDING

MEMORANDUM "I only received a note from the President's secretary, thanking me a general walkout of members of the

for the memorandum."

Two days later Professor Williams four great railroad brotherhoods man Shantung rights to Japan or said he was informed of the de who guit their jobs on the Southern insistence on the execution of Japan's cision taken, adding that Dr. S. K. Pacific, Santa Fe and Salt Lake lines viser on Far Eastern affairs, had radiating from here. concurred in objection, but that they ployed by the Southern Pacific Comdid not file a protest after the depany, was shot and probably fatally wounded last night at Sixth and Ala-

Asked whether his resignation was meda streets. Asked whether his resignation was meda streets, where a crowd of due to any particular reason, the strike sympathizers had gathered. witness replied: "No. My leave of Day was riding in an automobile at absence from the University of California was about to expire. I would discovered have come home in any case." SAY STRIFE AREAD INSTEAD OF PEACE

In reply to a question as to what early last night. The switchmen employed at the yards of the three effect the Shantung decision might have in China, Professor Williams

Thina had been extorted by force and under our advice and that by the passengers to reach their destina-The President replied, transfer of these rights to Japan we Well, perhaps Japan won't admit would lose prestige in the Far East. Professor Williams then suggested that the treaty have a blanket protision that all German property in china should be turned over to tung ordinarily would have gone to log to T. H. Williams, assistant gentlements of the second treaty would have gone to log to T. H. Williams, assistant gentlements and the railways and mines of Shan-to be sent out early today. According to the second treaty would have gone to log to T. H. Williams, assistant gentlements and the railways and mines of Shan-to be sent out early today.

"I have not the slightest doubt that Japan will carry out her promise, of the passenger traffic. Later the expert advisers of the but the promise is very unsatisfac-British, French and American dele- tory, because, when the 99-year lease BROTHEDHOOD CHIEP. expires, she retains control of the

school teachers of Cakland have

waged a vigorous campaign will be

teacher in the school department.

In the case of principals the total

The committee of the whole will

also submit Monday night the ten-

This sets the proposed

tative school calender for the com-

bond election for new buildings for

October 21, when the people will

he asked to vote on the expenditure

This date may, however, be changed, if the district attorney so advises. Superintendent Fred M.

Hunter today held a conference with

this tentative date is confirmed.

the school board's legal advisors and will hold several others before

The new salary schedules will provide an increased rate for even-

ng school teachers and for an in-

ers of \$180 above the salary paid

The funds for the new increases

crease for junior high school teach.

will come from the 10-cent tax levy

approved by the city council and

also partly from the county levy.
"I believe," said Superintendent

Fred M. Hunter, "that this action marks the most important event in

educational affairs in the history

of Oakland. Nearly 1700 teachers

in the county united as one to put

over this campaign, and the result

is the first cooperative professional

organization in the local schools."

NEWTON, Kan., Aug. 22.—Robbers entered the National Bank of

Make \$15,000 Haul

elementary teachers.

partment announced today. Brand Newton early today and escaped Whitlofk is understood to be slated with \$15,000, according to officials

succeed Fage. Waltlock was to of the institution. The men fled in

of \$4,800,000 for new schools.

is not to exceed that sum.

ing year.

many freights were tied up, in some cases to insure the better handling STRIKE ORDERED BY FAIR PRICES' TO BOARD SANCTIONS

The strike came as a complete surprise to officials of the three rail-roads involved. It was said last night that a copy of an order from Warren S. Stone of the Brotherhood Railroad Engineers had been found ordering a general strike to-day. This was questioned by per-sons familiar with the affairs of the Brotherhood. It was also said that the strike was

called as a sympathetic measure to aid the striking trainmen of the Pacific Electric System and because the eam road men had been required to handle freight that should in their udgment have been routed over the electric tracks. There was no official confirmation of either report . Williams said early today that he had not yet heard, either officially or otherwise why the strikes were called. He also said that while numerous trainmen had left their runs last night, there seemed to be a normal number reporting today and the officially granted by the Board of trains, while made up under diffi pointed head of the county food in Education next Monday night. De- culties, were being promptly manned vestigation committee. Stringham talls of the new salary schedules and sent out.

have been completed by the com- RAILWAY OFFICIALS HOPE gation to the food commissioners of mittee as a whole of the board. The TO MOVE PASSENGER TRAINS. Officials of the Salt Lake and Santa Fe lines were all out in the

crease of \$420 per annum for every yards early today, according to re-ports from their offices, but it was including principals and supervisors. said that both roads expected to increase probably will reach \$480, move passenger trains and possibly inasmuch as \$60 special increases some freight signed," said Stringham today. It is were allowed last year. In the case On the Pacific Electric lines the signed," said Stringham today. It is the duty of these committees to ascertain cost and carriage prices, following which publication of a fair price list in accordance with their \$420. The total increase in all cases situation showed little change. The company said it was constantly ad-

ding to the number of trains in operation while the strikers alleged they were gaining strength. same conditions existed on the lines of the Los Angeles Railway company, operating street cars only Outbreaks of disorder continued to occur. A crowd of about 500 persons was dispersed from the vicinity of a division barn late last night, two detachments of about 100 police going to the scene. Another force of policemen dispersed a crowd of more than 1000 from about another barn. No violence was reported in either

Chief of Police George Flome put all officers on twelve-hour shifts last night, notified his division commanders to put a stop to all congregating about car barns and in similar places, and stationed automobile loads of officers at strategic

places about the city. The chief also notified his men that they must refrain from expressing sympathy with either slde

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22,--The city officials of Watts, a small town about six miles from Los Angeles on the line of the Pacific Electric company sent word to the sheriff's office iere today that they could not han-

Sheriff John C. Cline sent a separd of deputies out at once to restore order. Details of the existing trueble were not siven in the plea for

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SAN DIEGO, Aug. 22.—Trains are

(Continued on Tige 3, Col. 4)

die the strike situation and asked for

teaving San Diego to Los Angeles on schedule, according to Agent G. H.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22,---When

General John J. Pershing arrives a

New York aboard the Mount Vernor

either September 9 or 10, he prob-

ably will be greeted by Presiden

The President is keenly interested in the return of General Pershing and of the First Division and is anx-

lous to be among the first to welcome

them to American soil. His decision

will hinge on future developments especially with references to pro-

gress made by the Senate foreign relations committee with the peace

trip are still indefinite. White House

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
ROME, Aug. 21.—General Pershing visited the Asiago Plateau and

the Trentino and Montello sectors Wednesday, decorating two Italian

come and the great courage of their leaders and soldiers."

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
COEUR D'ALENE, Ida., Aug. 22—Fires are unchecked today. The
Coeur d'Alenes are smoke-palled.

cities. A rain of ashes is falling in Wallace.

The Placer Creek fire south of Wallace has jumped its bounds and

has advanced in the teeth of a wind.

take place at Recreation Park in

The new Dual Valve Pierce-

ful, gliding quality that has

Arrows have at all speeds a rest

much impressed all who have

ridden in them. We shall be

glad to arrange with you for a

demonstration at some conveni-

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66My Poor

lady's foot

Crown fires are leaping the tree

on Cities in Idaho

Rain of Ashes Falls

Wilson.

with Admiral Rodman and other distinguished personages, will be Alameda county's special guests September 3. At a mass meeting in the Greek Theater Secretary his visit to Rome and the Italian

battlefields.

HONOLULU, Aug. 22 .-- An auto tour of the island of Oahu was made

tour of the Island of Oahu was made today by Secretary of Navy Josephus Daniels and officials of the war-thips that accompanied him here. The secretary saw, all phases of Hawaiian life, from the modern Honolulu to tiny villages where na-tives still like in cross buts used in fives still live in grass huts used in Hawaii for 1500 years. They passed the royal mausoleum where lie the bones of many of Hawaii's native rulers; they drove through tens to thousands of acres of growing sugar cane and through enormous pine apple plantations.

WALES PRINCE DECKS TOMB OF COLONIAL FOES

QUEBEC, Aug. 22.—On the Plains of Abraham, where, more than a century and a half ago, the British and French fought for the mastery of Canada, the Prince of Wales today placed a wreath upon the monument to Wolfe and and Montcalm. British conqueror and French loser, in that struggle. English and French citizens united today in paying hom-age to their future ruler. Great crowds lined the flag-bedecked streets and cheered when the prince approached, and numbers of tourists from the United States joined in the ova-

hats featured

Fleet Welcome Has Been Arranged JAGE 13 SET Five-Day Program Is Now Ready

The five-day reception to the Pacific fleet was outlined yester-day at a meeting of the executive committee of the San Francisco fleet reception committee as follows:

FIRST DAY-SEPTEMBER 1 Fleet enters the bay, the flagship passing Point Bonita at Il

Review of the fleet by Secretary Daniels on board the battleship

Admiral Rodman and his staff land at Pier 14.

Secretary Daniels and naval party inspect Hunter's Point naval

base site in the afternoon. EVENING—Auxiliary entertainment by welfare organizations.

SECOND DAY-SEPTEMBER 2 NOON—Reception to Secretary Daniels and officers of the

fleet, and luncheon at the Palace Hotel. 2:30 P. M.-War women's day parade on Market street.

EVENING-Fireworks in the civic center and victory ball in the auditorium for officers of the fleet. Auxiliary entertainment by welfare organizations. THIRD DAY-SEPTEMBER 3

EASTBAY DAY MORNING-Alameda county proposed sites for naval base in-

AFTERNOON-Secretary Daniels speaks at Greek Theater in Berkeley.

EVENING—Ball at the Oakland auditorium. Auxiliary entertainment by welfare organizations. FOURTH DAY-SEPTEMBER 4 AFTERNOON—Baseball games at Recreation Park.

EVENING-Enlisted men's ball at the auditorium. Auxiliary entertainment by welfare organizations. FIFTH DAY-SEPTEMBER 5

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program was the opening of the One of the features of the day's Quebec brige, which has been. There were numerous addresses.

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the community. He and his official party will devote a part of the time to an inspection of the proposed sites for a naval base.
WOMEN WILL ENTERTAIN.

In honor of Mrs. Daniels and the Wednesday, decorating two Italian women who are accumpanying the fleet, entertainment will be arranged. Athlelic contests, water sports on Lake Merritt, a dance at difficulties the Italians had to overthe Civic Auditorium, luncheon and dinner and sight-seeing trips are included in the tentative program in honor of the men of the sea. "Fat" Larue is scheduled to meet tleet completed after two accidents.

With Eastbay day in honor of the entrance of the Pacific fleet un-

der the command of Admiral Rod-

man into San Francisco waters defi-nitely named for Wednesday, Sep-tember 3, citizens welcome commit-

tees are hurrying program plans and getting them into final shape for the

monster reception to the 14,000 officers and men who will be the

county's guests and the thousands of visitors who have signified their

ntentions of making headquarters

in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda. The housing of the multitude in a

city already crowded with tourists

and newcomers is being looked after

by a special committee, which is promising accommodations to all

houses will be opened to the "gobs." Secretary of the Navy Duniels,

Alameda county's special guests:
September 7. At a mass meeting
in the Greek Theater Secretary
Daniels will address the people of

In honor of Mrs. Daniels and the

Private homes and club

champions at Idora Park. The part the girls' division, War Camp Community Service, will play in what promises to be the most brilliant event ever staged on this side of the bay, will be outlined at a meeting of the members tonight in the club rooms, 1444 San Pablo avenue. More than 2000 young women have been mobilized to assist in extending hospitality to the coun-ty's guests. Dances and lake parties

are being considered.
VETERANS ENROLL. Enrollments of returned veterans, girl and women war workers, is going on at fleet headquarters in the Oakland City Hall, that the Eastbay Oakland City Han, that the Bassias the place at Auxiliary enertain-cities may be represented by a single the afternoon. Auxiliary enertain-unit in the War Women's day cele-ing will take up Friday, which will bration in San Francisco on Sep-tember 2. Contra Costa county has cific fleet boxing championship at been invited to unite with Alameda the Exposition Auditorium. county in the representation. Spe-cial distinction will be accorded "gold star" mothers and those whose sons have returned from foreign

J. F. Chambers, chairman of the special events committee, leaves for Santa Barbara tonight to conclude arrangements for the sailors partricipation in the recreational features. Alameda unit committee is expecting to send delegates to Monterey on Tuesday to complete plans for detailing sallors to that city for

sports program. War Camp Community girls are being enlisted for a more extended sale of welcome buttons; Boy Scouts nd four-minute speakers are busy in the campaign which is pouring funds into the treasury which will take care of the celebration ex-penses. The grators representing the old war organization who will

continue their efforts in the theaters this week are: Robert Robertson, John W. Gwilt, L. F. Moore, Clinton G. Dodge, Harry C. Schroeder, J. R. Munsell, James R. Harvey, J. H. MacLafferty, Albert C. Agnes and Rev. Charles S. Price.

SAILS INTO BAY AT 11 A. M. Admiral Rodman has announced hat his armada will sail through the Golden Gate at 11 o'clock on the morning of September 1. The review will be timed as nearly as possible for 11:30 a. m. on that morning. Secretary Daniels will join the fleet at Santa Cruz on the morning of August 31, landing and proceeding to San Francisco by train. The battleship Oregon will leave Bremerton, where she is being put into commission, on Mc. day, awaiting Secretary Daniels' arrival and the hoisting of his flag. At 10 o'clock on the morning of September 1 Daniels and his party will go aboard the old sea dog and proceed outside the heads to join the fleet, which will arrive off the ightship on the previous evening. When the armada arrives in the bay will be escorted by ten aeroplanes, we of which will have accompanied

from Santa Cruz. LAND MOTOR CONVOY. Proceeding abreast of the battleships along the coast from Santa Cruz to San Francisco will be the reat caravan of automobiles, above which aeroplanes from Mather Field will circle. Wireless communication will be established with the fleet on its northern voyage. At the neet on its northern voyage. At the junction of the Sloat boulevard and the Great Highway the motor procession will pass in review.

Secretary baniels has radice

from Honolulu an invitation to the officers of the fleet to foin the official party aboard the Ores at That the ceremonies of review may be witnessed by the multitude it has been arranged that No Oregon will one wee bit of pain. A been arranged that 'e Oregon will be anchored off 'a darina, as the ships pass by after it has been piloted through the Gite by Admiral Rod-foot is an abomination.

Why continue to suffer ween same?

Why continue to suffer ween same?

A visit . Secretary Daniels to foot tortures and the dis-Hunters' pint naval base site has comfort of ill-shapen shees been a anged for Monday after- when FAIRYFOOT is noon. lowing the review. Tues- guaranteed to give you ptember 2, will be marked ne reception and luncheon at the Palace in honor of Secretary Daniels and the officers of the fleet, collowed by the monster parade in honor of the Women War Workers. The Victory ball is announced for that evening in the Civic Auditor-ium. Thursday evening will stage the enlisted men's ball and street dancing in the civic center. The Navy vs. Army baseball game will

NINE MEN WHO FOUGHT FOR U.S. NOW 'CITIZENS'

When a man has fought for his adopted country, judges are not likely to quibble much when he asks to be made a citizen of it.
Speed records in admitting applicants were broken yesterday
when Superior Judge J. J. Trabuce presided at the first examination for citizenship under the naturalization act amended July 19, 1919. Nine men who saw overseas service were admitted.

Joseph Walsh, boilermaker of 457 Twenty-fifth street, told of the death of his brother. Martin in death of his brother, Martin, in battle, May 29, 1918. Joseph Walsh himself served with the 1st

Engineers in France. Others admitted were: Rolf Miller, shipworker, 5934
Whitney street; William Kremas,
shipbuilder, 752 Thirteenth street;
Michael Costello, laborer, 913
Poplar street; Richard Corcoran,
railway conductor; Richard Elwell Onions student 1093 Park well Onions, student, 1093 Park avenue: George Kaumouris, cook, 910 Seventh street; Thomas Irv-ing Foster, hardware clerk, 2916

The suicide theory, advanced by the Alameda police after the acci-dent, has been abandoned by Coroner Grant D. Miller in the case of Mrs. Signa Erickson, Oakland waitress, killed by an Alameda train just east of the pier. According to friends and associates Mrs. Erickson was subject to spells of mental decorporation of suffered toor eyes. derangement and suffered poor eye-sight and it is believed that she may ave wandered on the tracks during

ne of these spells. one of these spells.

The authorities have notified her husband, in Chicago, that he may claim their 14-year-old daughter. Florence, who is now being cared for by the Childs Welfare League.

STEAL CLOTH FROM WINDOW SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Using a diamond-pointed glasscutter, burglars removed a portion of the show window in Meyer Rafael's tailorshop, 3156 Twenty-fourth street, early this morning, and loaded into an automobile 34 holts of cloth vaian automobile 34 bolts of cloth vaiued at \$3000.

Otis street, Berkeley; Pete Rosa, brickmaker, Livermore.

LONDON, Aug. 22,--Revived interest in the league of nations and the proceedings of the peace conference has resulted here from President Wilson's testimony before he Senate foreign relations com

mittee. The allies' concealment of secret treaties strengthened Wilson's moral position, says the Manchester Guardian, which wonders why the President did not use his position nore fully.

The Daily Graphic declares there

is one aspect with regard to the difficulty over article 10 which should weigh heavily on America. Had it not been for the endurance and sacrifices of the allies, the editorial declares, the Monroe doctrine would not be much today "besides a sweet memory controlled by Ger many."

treaty. Plans for the President's western

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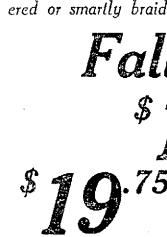
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HONOLULY Ang. 22.—Admiral Albert M. D. McCornack of Berkeley, Calif., who was operated on for appendicitis last Monday on the dread-Honolulu, was reported to be improv-

Transports Land 6000 | Coke Region Swept U.S. Troops in N. Y.

ports Kaiserm Augustine Victoria, Buford and Houma landed nearly

Several persons are missing follow-ing a cloudburst which swept over Albert M. D. McCornatck of Berkeley, Buford and Houma landed nearly the Connellsville coke region early calls, who was operated on for appendicitis last Monday on the dread-day. The Kaiserin brought 404 of their foundations, railroad and street naught New York, while en route to licers and 3300 men; the Buford 59 car tracks were washed out and officers and 2026 men, and the mines were crippled. The damage Houma 72 officers.



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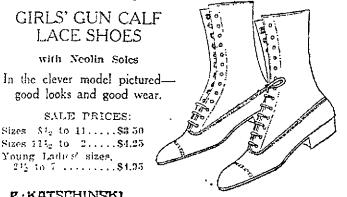
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oke Region Swept by Fatal Cloudburst

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Bauman of the Santa Fe, but the Owl train that was due in at 5 a, m. LPASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE was annulled. Bauman states that he had no information yet about strike conditions other than the last resigned as head of the Hungar-tan government and has left Buda-test. Whome displayed to the Agence week with which the Agence was a wind the same with the Agence was the wind the same was the wind the Agence was the same was the wind the Agence was the same was the wind the Agence was the same was the press accounts.

The northbound train, leaving here at 2:30 a. m., got away on schedule, and the 8:40 a. m. northbound train is scheduled to leave on time. 1:15 p. m. and 3 p. m. trains, north-bound out of here, are expected by Bauman to leave on schedule also, equipment and crews being available here to send out all of today's graph despatch from Budapest to-trains even if none arrive from the

Agent Bauman states that no disaffection exists among the trainmen here, insofar as he has been able to

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 22, Shopmen of the Western Divisions of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Railways are voting almost unani-mously for a strike to enforce demands for wage increases, T. C. Robbins, international representative of the Shopmen's Union announced today upon his return from a tour which included visits to Sacramento. Portland, Pocatello, Seattle, Solt Lake, Ogden and Sparks.

The union has 35,000 members in he western district, Robbins said. and is demanding increases of pay from 68 to 85 cents an hour for journeymen and 5232 to 65 cents an hour tor apprentices.

The strike ballots will be can-vassed Sunday, Robbins announced. W. R. Scott, federal manager of the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific Railroads said today that the trainmen and shopmen at Colton had gone on strike, presumably on behalf of the striking street car and inter-urban transit men in Los Angeles but that the trains between Los Angeles and San Francesco which were withdrawn last night will be resumed today. These trains are the Lark and Nos, 49 and 109.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
LOS ANGELES, Aug 22.—A meeting of about 500 striking trainmen and electric railway men was held this morning here and adjourned shortly before muon to permit com-mittees to complete a general strike uganization.

The steam road men whos truck yesterday without stating their demands said freely that "we won't go back unit! they all go back and no scabs' are left," but refused to give

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 - Federal Manager W. R. Scott of the Radroad Administration announced this morning that the strike of railroad employes in the south was confined to the Los Angeles division of the railroad units affected and was not a part of a general strike throughout the western states, as

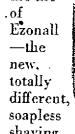
has been rumored.
"Yardmen and switchmen went out at Colton, the division point of the Santa Fe, this morning," Manager Scott said. "though we had no means of knowing what the men intended to do; it is not improbable that railroad points reached by the Pacific Electric Company will be

Trains 77 and 107 left in two sections this morning, carrying passengers who were held up through the cancelling of the Lark 49 and 109 trains last night. These trains will be resumed today, according to Manager Scott, who said: "We will furnish normal service from and to the south and regular trains if the division officers are required to act as crews."

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Archduke Joseph Has Resigned STRIKE DISORDER U.S. Not to Recognize Hapsburgs

VIENNA, Aug. 22. — A state of armored trains on the frontier and siege was proclaimed throughout are ready to reoccupy the western Hungary today, it was learned in part of hungary despatches from Budapest.

pest, a Vienna dispatch to the Agence Radio reported today.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Shipment of American food into Hungary has been stopped because of the action of the Rumanian military authorities. It is understood that Hoover consults and A. in requisitioning Hungarian relief supplies, said an Exchange Tele-

Chaos reigns in Hungary, accord-

POKER PLAYING NO CRIME, SAYS · POLICE JUDGE

Poker playing is not a crime under present laws, held Police Judge Mortimer Smith today, and dismissed the cases against thur-teen youths. It was shown that the flat where the game was played had been occupied by the same youth for several months and there was no evidence that was running a "gambling use." It was simply a "sociable house." It was simply a "sociable game." said the witnesses. Bail of \$100 was returned to the defendants. The flat was that of Elmer

PARIS And 27 - Herbert Hoover's urgent representations to the su-preme council to depose Archduke Joseph as the head of the Hungarian government to prevent the Hapsburgs from setting a foothold in the country was today termed "the most sensational bombshell which has

vinced Promer Clemenceau and A. J. Balfour, Bruish foreign secretary, of the corresposs of his position Notification has been given, the American cavoys said, that the

ing to the Exchange Telegraph, and United States will not recognize the the Austrians are reported to have Hapsburgs under any consideration. Remmer at Sixteenth street and San Pablo avenue. Other alleged players gave names of Roy D. Enolog. Herman Gruher. William Neusen Tem Huston. Robert Johnson, Lester Johnson.

Lester Vicerson, Lee Chevett, Charles J Jones, Sid Jacobs, Thomas Hall, James A. Harris and Walter Whalen

RAHAVAY OFFICIAL QUITS NEW YORK, Aug. 22 - Henry Ruthlender charman of the board of directors and president of the St. Louis and San Prancisco rolway, has rescared from both positions, it was automiced today. The board elected J. N. Brown, chairman of the board of Pero Marquette, to till both vacciness.

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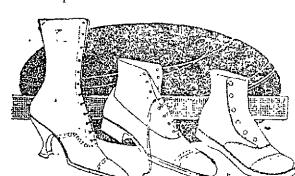
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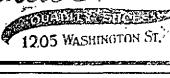
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An ever-growing patronage tells the story of Shafran's Values

A large assemblage of fascinating new modes now ready.

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A special number of Tricotine dresses, alluring new style effects, elaborately embroidered. Prices begin at



Beautiful Coats, Suits Dresses and Skirts at **FEATURE PRICES**

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This new showing comprises many distinctive models in Tricotine. Velour Checks, Silvertones and fine Serges. Priced **\$29.50** to

Luxurious materials in the Fall coats. A wonderful diversity of styles. They are Silver-

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The celebrated Oakland author, who gave the world "The Sea Wolf," "Martin Eden" and other masterpieces of fiction, was at his very best in his last wonderful story.

A great, virile tale of hidden treasure, wonderful romance, and vivid, dramatic happenings, told with the wonderful sweep of fancy that only Jack London could command.

"HEARTS OF THREE" is the story of a young American in whose blood flows that of Morgan, the famous buccaneer of olden days.

HEREDITY comes upon him in his search for treasure and a bride; the ghosts of his ancestors inspire him; he is recreated as in a former life!

FROM NEW YORK society to the primitive fastnesses of Central America; from love to fighling; so runs the gamut of the story.

THE SECRET OF A LOST RACE, guarded by the Mayas, in the tropics, is

IT'S THE STORY OF STORIES YOU SIMPLY CAN'T MISS! Will be published shortly in serial form in the



WATCH FOR IT!

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—A steamship line of fifty passenger and freight boats, operating out of the bay and backed by the people of California, is the latest plan to be broached by shipping experts as a means to insure America's merchant marine in the future. Floating of \$100,000,000 capital stock among the people of this district and state; cooperation of all sections in California and the organization of an extensive agency system all over the extensive agency system all over the world are problems which are to be met by the advocates of the plan. Proposal of the publicly owned fleet and its organization was made to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce yesterday by A. C. Worth-ington, vice-president of the Mari-time Navigation Company. This plan has the indorsement of John H. Rosseter, director of operations, who suggested a similar fleet before leaving for Washington, and is also edvocated by Assistant Director of Operations Harold H. Ebey.

A meeting will be called in the immediate future by officials of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, to which delegates from simflar bodies throughout the state will be invited. At that time the plan, together with means of organization,

vill be discussed. Other districts, including New York and New Orleans, are promot-ng a similar plan, it is said by shipping men. Capital will be raised through a brisk campaign, accordg to the plan's sponsors.

A special meeting of the members of the Alameda County Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis is called for tonight at Hotel Oakland to take formal action upon Oakland to take formal action upon the resolutions which were adopted last week by the executive board, relative to the future of the organization. By the resolutions the society pledges itself actively to co-operate in the organization of the Alameda County Health Center while maintaining its corporate existence. The executive board recommends that the tuberculosis clinic of the society be incorporated in the general clinics of the public health ceneral clinics of the public health center, and that no embarrassment may be felt in the new appointments, subject to the approval of the medical staff, a date will be announced to terminate all medical staff appointments.

Members of the executive board

Members of the executive board of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society are Judge Charles E. Snook, president; Mrs. Alice G. Freeman, vice-president; Miss Annie F. Brown, secretary; Dr. Edward von Adelung. Dr. William H. Strietmann, Dr. Chesley Bush, Frederick Kahn, A. D. Cury, T. C. Cuvellier.

War Camp Girs to Hear 'Dr. Reinhardt

The first "get-together" meeting of the girls' division. War Camp Community service, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the club rooms of the girls' division, 1444 San Peblo avenue. Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College, address the girls.

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Mrs. Margaret Elderkin, the new director of girls' work for Oakland, who recently arrived from Chicago, will have her first oppotunitry to meet with the girls as a unit. Plans for the entertainment of the motor truck entertainment of the motor. truck convoy and first will be anmounced at this meeting. A short
musical program has been arranged
and later a social hour will be enjoyed by the girlss.

Medals for Members

of Transport Corps In recognition of its historic

transcontinental trip, the motor con-voy of the United States army transport corps, which arrives here Tues-day. September 2, the officers and men of the motor transport will be presented with medals by the Lincoln Highway Association commemorating the event.

It is over the Lincoln Highway direct from Washington to Oakland that the motor transport is making its 2000-mile journey. Joseph E. Caine, state consul for the Lincoln Highway Association in Cairfornia, is making arrangements for the presentation ceremonies.

Here's Good Chance to Stock Wine Cellar

SAN RAPAEL, Aug. 22.—Any honest thief who knows how to get a motor truck and is willing to work nights can get a good temporary job from Dr. F. E. Sawyer, public ad-ministrator of Marin county. It is Sawyer's duty to dispose of the \$3000 estate of John Crocelli, who left, among other things, three barrels of red wine. Certain provisions of the state law won't let Sawyer give away the wine, the Federal law prohibits its sale and Sawyer doesn't exactly like the stuff.

Rooseveltians Hope to Dominate G. O. P.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 22. -A nationwide movement for the elec-tion of delegates to the next Republican national convention who will favor a candidate "embodying the policies and ideals of Theodore Roesevelt" got under way here re-

Prominent Pennsylvania "Bull Moosers" in conference decided to initiate the campaign, which was said to have the sympathy of all the Progressive senators and congressmen in Washington.

EDUCATED CARP. MEADVILLE, Pa., Aug. 22.—The prize fish story of the season comes from Crawford county, where A owns a pet carp. Whenever he feels like soing fishing he digs a few worms and throws them into the tank occupied by the carp. If the fish grabs them the man gets his pole and goes fishing; if the carp passes them up the man stays at home, feeling that is no day for fishng. Thus the man figures that he loses no time, and he always returns with a nice string of fish, according to the story.

FIRE WAKES HIM UP. VINCENNES, Ind., Aug. 22.— Charles Marchino, a farmhand, dozed comfortably atop a load of hay while his team jogged lazlly along the road. That is, he dezed until he discovered that sparks from his pipe had set fire to the load. The hay and wagon were destroyed and the mules burned badly before he could release

TIRPITZ BARES Alaska Will Build TEUTON PLOT TO Cabins Along Trails NENANA, Alaska, July 30 .- (By BETRAY FLEET

Mail.)-Relief cabins along the win-(Exlusive Cable to the International ter trails, where in the past travelers News Service and London Daily have perished for lack of refuge in storms, are to be constructed this

Express.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 22.—In his memoirs, extracts from which were published here today, Adseason by the territorial road commission. Plans already have been miral von Tirpitz, originator of Germany's submarine warfare, announced for a cabin on the Koyukok trail and one on the trail beaccuses German diplomats of try-ing to dispose of the German fleet tween Cripple Creek and Lone to England. Criticizing the tacbattle of Heligoland, von Tirpitz

wish—to sell our fleet to England after the war. This is the whole mystery of their treacherous conduct."

'Other Man' to Blame

On his showing that the express wagon with which he collided was running on the wrong side of the street, and that he had the right of way, the charge of driving while intoxicated was dismissed today against Winslow F. Weiss. The accident occurred at Sixteenth and San Pablo and Weiss was arrested by Inspector Alexander Shefoff. The

by Inspector Alexander Shefoff. The case was heard by Judge Mortimer

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With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin

little at any drug store; apply a few

drops upon the corn or callus. In

stantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or

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A tiny bottle of "Freezone"

Auto Driver Proves

PEP AND FORCE ARE GAINED BY EATING MILLER'S QUALITY ICE CREAM,—Adv. said:
"I failed to bring the kaiser to reason. The fact is Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg was working with Admiral von Pohl for the loss of our fleet. The whole gang of ciplomats had but one with the call our fleet to Fredend.

SHORT SKIRTS MAKE MEN FLIRT, N. Y. on Strike Mission DECLARES WIFE

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—"It's the fault of the skirts." indignantly declared Mrs. George Rasmussen, arrest of her husband, wealthy

head of a tea company, on the charge of being a "masher."

"I'm for my husband and I'm for the other men of Chicago. I can't blame them for looking at the girls, with the short skirts and aventibles. Here there I's certain. everything like that. It's certainly the fault of the women. They

Union Chief Visits

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-E. J. Evans, one of the six steel union leaders bility for calling a nation-wide strike of 250,000 steel workers, left today for New York.

There he will meet other members

of the sub-committee to confer with officials of the United States Stees

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Corporation.

"We hope it won't be necessary to call a strike." Evans said. "But if the steel corporation heads don't grant our demands and we are forced to issue the strike order every union steel worker in the United States will guft work."

WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

The SAVOY

The slender, stream-line model - Koko Brown, Black, Pearl Gray, Battleship Gray and Mode Kid-Black and Pearl' Gray Suede - Popular Prices.



We have secured for our Fall offerings that class of footwear that will be demanded by those of true refinement, whose judgment is governed by actual knowledge of correct fashion and value.

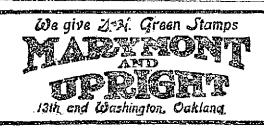
Relative to prices we do not attempt to place the responsibility farther than to say the retailer is not the offender. We, in pricing our Fall shoes, based our selling prices on factory prices six months ago-not what the merchandise is worth or replacement prices.

We are now, as always, prepared to supply the footwear wants of our patrons with the very best values obtainable.

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Remarkable values in bedding

Save money now on blankets, etc., in our Downstairs Salesroom.

Come, take a peep at the fall millinery Oh! You'll hardly be able to tell which one is the prettiest! Large and small—tailored or dressy—all at modest pricings—styles suitable for matrons or young women.

Untrimmed velvet shapes up from \$2.45 In trimmed hats the variety is great—there's a hat here just to suit you. (Second Floor.) Trimmed hats \$6.45 to \$28.50

\$2.45 and up-beavers are \$6.45 up.

Our \$5.00 waists Ladies, for quality you should see these-

rich crepe de Chine or Georgette-beaded, braided, embroidered, tucked or laceywhite, flesh and a few colors--latest style collars and effects.

Silk petticoats, \$5.95 Yes, fancy taffetas—soft and serviceable

- some changeable - flounces elaborate with ruffling and hemstitching—some Jersey tops—all colors.

Mme. Chekanow's models up from \$7.45 For girls we have pretty "tam o'shanters" at \$1.45 and up-trimmed velvet hats are (Second Floor.)

Hand-blocked shapes \$11.45 to \$15.00

\$6.95 fibre sweaters

An excellent value! Gleaming and silkyin two styles—for misses and women—big collars, belts, pockets—beautiful shades like turquoise, green, rose, brown, navy, pink, gray, Copen., Nile, etc.

Silk "envelopes," \$1.95 Reduced price (for Saturday only)-flesh crepe de Chine-dear little ribbon rosebuds-tops lacey and beribbed-lace at

Women's colored silk-boot stockings. \$1

Yes, full fashioned stockings in evening shades only. A few fancies also \$1 We have Arrow collars

Meckwear See our lovely Georgette

collars at \$1-vestees from \$1.25 (crepe, \$2.25)—Georgette ruffling from \$1 yard.

Throws \$6.95 Elegant plush stoles—lined with silk, etc.



GET KIDDIES' SCHOOL WEAR HERE

55¢-Boys' neckties 35¢-Girls' gingham dresses \$1.89 up

We have Notaseme hose New bags

Complete line from \$1.50 to \$26.50—real leather, velvet and beads - many fitted - all charming—see them.

Ribbon 45c Beautiful for hairbows—

\$1.25 Aihena kniiwear Women's underwear that really fits—pink or white

unionsuits (bodice or band tops)—white knee or ankle tights (or drawers)—medium or light weight vests (high, low or Dutch necks)—all regular sizes.

Your \$5 Bon Jon corset A style for every figure (slender, average, full or stout) -curved waists or deep, full bust gores and rubber hip gores, all with non-pinch-

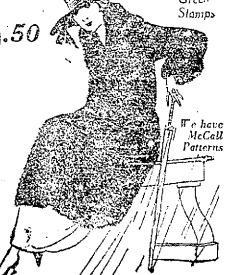
ing "O.I.C." clasps, pink or white -expertly fitted. (4th Floor).

30, 36, 48 inch plush coats \$29.50 \$

Your choice at this exceedingly modest price of short, sport or full lengths—all very fine quality seal plush—all lined throughout—advanced styles—great, big collars, latest belt effects, pockets, etc.—garments every woman will admire and

WE HAVE LARGE WOMEN'S PLUSH COATS AT \$39.50

We specialize in high grade seal plush coats for women wearing sizes 45 to 53some of these coats are as low priced at \$39.50—they give long, slender lines.



Bafinseal and Sall's Esquimette plush coats with fur collars up to \$125.00

See our yard wide \$2.25 black satin Duchess

Because his contract with a I cal shippard for a year's employ/jent was based on a civil service foard resolution granting him a / ear's leave of absence from city eliploy, conditional on his remaining / n war work, Fire Lieutenant A. W. Costa, ordered dismissed by Commussioner F. F. Morse, may legally refaim his position. Instructions w/re given today that if Costa presen's himself. for duty before Septemb/r 10, the time set in his leave, his old position must be waiting for him.
This order follows a fecision by
City Attorney H. L. Hagan overriding the action of the civil service

board in canceling all leaves of absences for war work on January 1 of this year. The Costa leave was

SHAME, DECLARE **BROTHERS FINED** FOR FIGHTING

HOLTVILLE Cal., Aug. 22.— "A. II. Dickey and J. B. Dickey to the bar," said Justice of the

"Related?" queried the judge. "Brothers," replied one of the

two.
"You're charged with fighting on the public streets." "Guilty." •
"Ten dollars."

"Lend me your check book." said A. H., and J. B. handed it to him. After paying the judge with separate checks they walked

out arm in arm.

"Shame we can't do as we please," said A. H.

"Yep, it's a shame!" J. B. con-

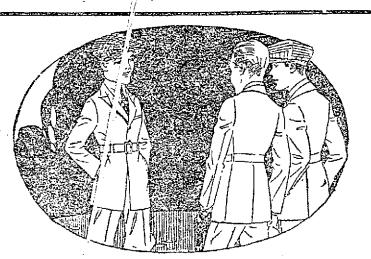
Auto Wreck Causes Nervous Breakdown

ATCHISON, Kan., Aug. 22.-Miss of this year. The Costa leave was granted for a year, according to Hagan, conditional on his remaining in government contract work. The blanket rescinding of all war work leaves the atterney holds cannot affect him, as his time of leave to leave the fact, catasing-hor is definitely set forth. Gi the strength of this he made his shipter of the contract. Hagan, holds that Miss Ginney was nicked up, apparatus the city has no legal right to hold ently uninjured, but examination by up his rating on his return tup to a physician developed the nervous the time his year of leave xpires. attack.

\$12.50

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I'm Fleady for 9 o'Clock Next Monday, Are You?

Check off the list---

New Knicker Suit, good m xed material, made to g ve lasting wear

Boys' School Blouses, striped and plain colors, at.....

A good serviceable school sweater, khaki and Oxford grays

School Caps—All the newest shapes and colorings...

A pair of Dutchess Corduroy Knickers and a new pair if they go wrong; best for

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New Underwaer, Stockings and some Dandy Ties

I GOT THEM ALL AT



1311 Washington Street

Our Boys' Department is now on our Third Floor. Newly fitted up and enlarged

For the Ladies

Those who are going camping or hiking—we have just received another lot of Kampit Breeches and are still selling them at the old

TENNIS PLAYERS, ATTENTION!

A brand new stock of Kent sq.50 TO \$8.00

The best school shoe for the big boy is the Munson last Army Shoe. It is the most comfortable \$7.50 and durable shoe made. Per pair.....

A new idea in Blankets, lighter than silk, warm as wool, Indian and Cubist patterns



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Just off the press—you will enjoy reading it.
Price—\$1.50. —Book Department, First Floor

Saturday is the last busy shopping day before school opens Monday

School

Hosiery

GIRLS' FINE RIBBED

COTTON HOSE, in black, white and cordovan. Good

white and cordovan. Good elastic quality, double beek toe and sole. They wear excellent. Sizes 6 to 8 priced at 3 pairs for S1. Sizes 8½ to 10 priced at 40¢ pair.

CIRLS BROWN HOSE

of finely ribbed cotton in

good, durable quality.

lust the thing for school

wear. Sizes 514 to 914-price, 3 pairs for \$1.

Boys' Hose

BOYS BLACK HOSE

of fine ribbed cotton made

with reinforced foot. For dress wear, but of durable quality. Sizes 6 to 10½ - pair 50¢.

BOYS HEAVY RIB

BED COTTON SCHOOL

HOSE in black only. Sizes 6 to 10½. A long-

wearing hose at a very low price—3 pairs for \$1.

-First Floor.

Girls' Fall Wash Frocks

Charming little models possessing an unusual de-

Of plaids, stripes and solid shades in pink, green, Copenhagen and corn. Some in the popular highwaisted modes with collars and cuffs of contrasting color. Sizes 8 to 14. Priced from-\$2.50 to \$7.50.

Children's Fashionable

Fall Coats

Advance new models already here—and more arriving daily. Dress and utility models for girls of 2 to 14 years. Newest styles at varying prices. -Children's Shop, Second Floor.

SPECIAL VALUE

Fountain Pens \$1.00

Self-filling fountain pen with 14-karat gold point and complete with clip for holding pen in pocket. Different style points to choose from. A splendid pen for school or business. Big value. -Stationery Department, First Floor.

EVERSHARP

—The Perfect Pointed Pencil that is always sharp

Beautiful finished pencils in silver or gold, plain or chased, and with a magazine chamber containing 12 extra leads.

Its built-in clip insures against loss. Its rifled steel tip insures a firm writing point and Eversharp point! are always perfectly sharp.

Ideal for school, business and for the home desk.

Priced from S1 to S6, plus the war tax.
—Stationery Dept., First Floor.

New Sweaters for Fall

Fashion's latest word in fashionable new Autumn Sweaters. Finest quality wool in a wide variety of plain and novelty weaves.

THE NEW STYLES include the popular high-low collar, the smart filet style, the Tuxedo sweater, the sailor collar and the new ripple sweater-\$7.50 to \$22.50. Also a newly-originated Middy Sweater-a slip-on with large collar, pocket and sash. In tan and green angora. Well-liked by school girls-\$5.95.

Coats

The chief characteristic of these new coats are their smartness of line, although the lovely rival for first favor.

The styles trend to long straight lines, some swinging free from the shoulders, others belted. Collars are deep and full, almost cape-like in some instances, muffling the throat well, or to be worn open as desired.

Linings are exquisite in color-

Materials are velours, kersey cloth, broadcloth, cheviot, silvertone, bolivia, fortuna, crystal cords, peach bloom, chameleon and suedine.

Prices-\$22.50 to \$250.

New Suits

For Women and the College Miss Quite the prettiest styles we have

seen in many a long day as you'll admit when you see them. Both dress and utility modes in velours, silvertones, broadcloth, chev-

iots, silvertone, bolivia, fortuna, tricotines, suedes, serge and velvet. Both tailored suits and the more frivolous styles that show the new panel

effects, and many richly fur-trimmed

Fancy linings are a feature of all, giving a charming touch of color.

Prices-\$35 to \$250.

Little Tots' Dresses

Of Ginghams and Chambrays

Yoke and high-waisted styles predominate. Cunningly Instituted from most attractive plaids and plain colors. Smocking adorns many. Sizes 2 to 6 years. The very newest-\$1.50 to \$6.50.

CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS-well made from black sateen and white twill. Sizes 2 to 14 years. Price 856. WHITE MIDDY SKIRTS for school year-\$1.75

WHITE MIDDY BLOUSES to match the /skirts--\$1.95 to \$3.50.

Girls' Corsets and Girdles

Corsets and girdles made especially for growing girls.

Comfortable, form-shaping garments made of white or pink could, broche, tricot and rubber. Sizes 19 to 39-81.50 to \$5.00. FERRIS IDEAL WAISTS-with straps over shoulders.

Favorite waists for girls from 10 to 16 years-\$1.00

MUSLIN WAISTS-trimmed and untrimmed, both front and back fasten styles. Some with garters attached - 53c to \$1.25.

Girls' Distinctive Tailored Hats

Fairly radiating style—the turn of the brim, the streamers, the materials, every detail indicates superior style and workmanship. Of velvets, beaver, clipped beaver and rich velours in brown, navy, black and

For the smaller girls, prices range from \$3.95 to \$7.50.
For the larger girls, priced from \$5.95 to \$12.95. —Children's Shop, 2d Floor

Children's Annette Knit Underwear

UNION SUITS-Finely tailored garments with set-in shoulders and reinforced neck. Two styles, Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, and knee length, low neck, sleeveless styles.

Sizes 2 and 4-\$1.50. Sizes 6 to 16-\$1.75. ANNETTE VESTS AND PANTS-Vests in two styles, low neck, sleeveless, and

Dutch neck, elbow sleeves.

Pants or Vests: Sizes 2 and 4, 75¢—sizes 6, 8 and 10, 85¢—sizes 12, 14 and 16, 95¢.

—Second Floor.

Boys' School Outfits

Suits and Furnishings

in Great Variety

Saturday is outfitting day for the boys, and we are ready to demonstrate to you the great advantage of huying in our Boys' Department where quality, style, service and the lowest prices for quality combine for your benefit.

We call to your attention-

Three Special Value Suits at \$10.95. \$12.95 and \$14.95.

Fashioned by expert tailors from strong, durable

NORFOLKS cut in the newest style with waist seam. They can be worn with or without belts. Coats and knickers are thoroughly lined throughout. Sizes 8 to 17 years.

BOYS' CORDUROY KNICKERS-\$2.50. Extra heavy high pile, guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

BOYS' FLANNEL BLOUSES--In tan and gray shades. Very dependable for school wear. Sizes 6 to 15 years—

BOYS' PERCALE BLOUSES .-- In new stripes, full cut and well made. Sizes 5 to 15 years-\$1.15. BOYS SWEATERS—The usual good kind we have been selling for years. In sleeveless, pull-over styles for school.

Price—\$2.95.
RUFF-NECK SWEATER COATS—
Made with indestructible buttonholes.
Gray, dark gray and maroon. Sizes 26 to 34. Price—\$3.95.
BOYS' WOOL HATS—\$1.50 to

S3.00.

BOYS SCHOOL CAPS-75¢ to S2.00.

-Mezzanine Floor

Saturday is Glove Day

in your Saturday shopping list:

KAYSER SILK GLOVES give the utmost satisfaction to the well-gloved woman because they fit the hand perfectly and because they are durable and good looking. Our stocks are complete -- \$5¢ to \$1.75. CHAMOISETTE CLOVES -75¢ to \$1.25.

Reynier Kid Gloves \$2.50 Imported French kid gloves in white only. Two clasps and pique sewn. Contrasting embroidery on back. Perfect fitting.

Bacmo Kid Gloves \$2.00 Made with single large clasp at wrist and handsomely embroidered on backs. Stylish and durable.

Get Your Favorite Shampoo Here

Be sure and get a shampoo that will bring out the real life and lustre of your hair and make it soft, fresh and luxuriant. Choose from the following recommended list:

Palmolive Shampoo48¢ Packers' Liquid Tar Soap.....48¢

Just in! Women's Fall Fibre-Silk Hose \$1.25

Very lustrous fibre silk hose, made with deep lisle garter top, and lisle thread heel and toe-insuring long wear. They look almost like silk and are much more serviceable. A wide range of colors to choose from: black, white, cordovan, Russian calf, heaver, mouse, medium gray, smoke and pearl. If you have

hosiery needs come Saturday to Capwells to supply them. -First Floor,

New!

Men's Furnishings

Interwoven -Sox -50e

Universally chosen as the best wearing, most comfortable and the best appearing of hosiery for

Good quality mercerized cotton with double soles. In black, white, oray and all staple colors. Sizes 91/2 to 111/2.

Newest in Men's Neckwear

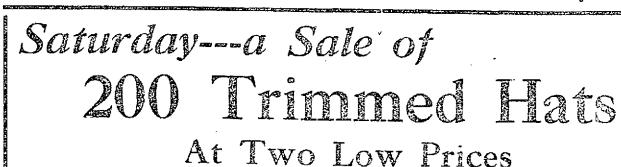
Handsome cravats of fine quality silks in rich, handsome designs, varying from the gay to the subdued. Newest creations featuring floral and conventional patterns. \$1.00 to \$3.00.

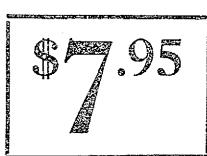
Men's Arteraft Pongee Shirts

Of very fine quality silk pongee, cut full and fashioned to fit perfect, and in comfort. French cuffs and with separate collars to match. Price-\$6.50. -First Floor.



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Hats That Were Made to Sell at Higher Prices

Women who have made up their minds that they must pay higher prices for hats this season will stand every chance to get what they want in one of these two low-priced collections. Included are styles for the plain tailored women and the woman who wants a dressy hat. All made on youthful, becoming lines, and all adapted from high-priced models.

French Room Model Hats

Featuring the newest Autumn colors. Leather, peach bloom, delph blue, brown, navy and rich combinations. Clever feather turbans, brocades, panne and Lyons velvet, duvetyn, beaver, fur side crowns, and novelty materials. Prices-\$15, \$20 to \$35. -Second Floor.

Basement Store Willinery Offering Trimmed Hats for-\$3.95 and \$4.95

Stylish velours, velvets, taffetas and smart combinations of materials to give the fashionable lines so necessary in the new

Money Order Found

Old Enough to Vote the office of the American Express from headquarters because the com-

presented a United States Express men who presented it. He refused money order for \$25 for payment at to honor the order until advised WAUKEGAN, Ill. Aug. 22.—Time Company here. The order was 23 corporation and is now under goving the life of some one who recently could get no explanation from the was not divulged by the agent.

\$25.00

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Children's White Canvas Mary Jane Pumps, rubber soles and heels—sizes 5 to 13—

Children's Tan Barefoot Sandals -all sizes, pair

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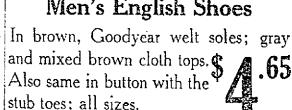




on any Ladies' Oxfords in the store; all this season's styles; plenty of sizes. They come in brown, black kid.

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REASTRAY SOCIETY NEWS-R

Society Plans Market Day In September

lief Society is the big venture ahead for that organization, and for which every maid and matron with the welfare of the society for the care of little children and ciderly ladies at heart, will put their shoulders to the wheel until the morning arrives when the City Hall Plaza will present a gala appearance, flags and bunting decorating the many tents arranged about the square.

September 12 is the memorable day set for the market, when shop-

pers will come with their "war-time" narket baskets to go the rounds of the booths and select delicacies for the Sunday dinner. The committee has emphasized that regular market prices will be strictly adhered to.

The nickel dance, one of the largest features of the day, will this year be under the supervision of Mrs. Clifford Durant, who in turn will have the assistance of Mrs. Wickliam Havens, Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore and Mrs. Joseph Carlston.
The ice-cream booth is to be under the direction of Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor, and with this concession will

be Mrs. Percy Murdock, Mrs. Lester Green, Mrs. Kenneth Lowden, Mrs. Harold Havens, Mrs. Q. W. Hawkins and Mrs. William Cavalier. Mrs. Charles Youngberg will preside over the cookie booth, and Miss Helen Kinsell will have fancy cakes. Aprons and fancy work are to be at Miss Helen Campbell's booth. Mrs.

George Rothanger will have coffee and sandwiches at her concession and Mrs. J. P. Smith, meat pies: The country store and auction are to be in the hands of Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore. Mrs. Horatio Eonestell and a

corps of the younger girls will sell chewing gum that day and among other concessions so far arranged for end their chairman are: Lemonade and drinks, Mrs. William Thornton White, hot dogs; Mrs. Williard Williamson; peanuts, popcorn, Mrs. Har-by East Muler; cigars and cigarettes; Mrs. Harrison Clay; cakes, Mrs.: James Dunn; candy, Mrs. H. S. Ker-gan; salad, Mrs. Frederick Muhlner; cakes, Mrs. Charles Neal; doughnuts. Mrs. A. S. Macdonald; potato chips, Mrs. Glen Barnhart; jams and jel-lics, Mrs. C. F. Jarvis; fruits, Mrs.

Miss Matilda E. Brown as president of the Ladies' Relief Society, will assist Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland, general chairman of the

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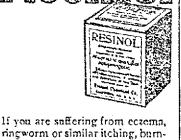
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MISS HERMOINE ROHR, who will sail for China, where her marriage to Edric Brown will be solemnized shortly after her arrival in the orient.-Webster photo for Keystone Pic-

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Yosemite National park attracted group, when Miss Gladys Hulting a number of moterists the past fortinght. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bowles. Hobert H. Bowles and Chris McNa- Hobert H. Bowles and Chris McNa- tween the Sentinel hotel in the valley tions have been sent to 75 friends week. Mrs. Anderson of Shanghai, China, are at the Charetveen the Sentinel hotel in the valley tions have been sent to 75 friends been at the hotel for some menths

tween the Sentinel hotel in the valley and Glacier Point hotel. From Eerkeley at Glacler are registered Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lucas, Miss Ethel Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sperry and their family together with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sperry.

Stopping at Tonaya Larke lodge on their way into the Yosemlte valley, the past week, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Eates and the Misses Margaret and Florence Eates, L. J. Freeman and F. H. Bachman. From Rerkeley were S. P. Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Tibbetts and son, Miss Mabel DeWitt, Miss M. L. Teague, Mrs. E. L. King, H. S. King and Mrs. VALENTINE TO

LEAVE FOR EAST.

Mrs. John J. Valentine and her daughter, Miss Ruth Valentine, plan to leave for New York City Monday. They expect to be away for two

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Claribel Reed Flurshutz of Berkeley and Herbert Kirkland Selby of San Francisco is made this week. The wedding took place August 20 in the First Presbyterian church in Ferkeley, Rev. Lapsley A. McAfee officiating. The bride has made her home for some years with her aunt, Miss Jennie E. Bryson of Channing way. After a honeymoon in the southern part of the state, Mr. and Mr. Selby will return to make their home in San Francisco.

Miss Helen Saylor will entertain at tea tomorrow afternoon in honor ot Mrs. Philip Gier (Ruth Kelsey).

ARRIVE IN BERKELEY
TO ENTER COLLEGE.

The opening of the University of California has brought a large number of students to the Claremont, Berkeley, prominent among those recently registered being Miss Helen Barnett, the young daughter of Julie and Mrs. A. T. Barnett of San Francisco. She is accompanied by her parents. She is accompanied by her parents. who plan to remain at the hotel for the rest of the summer. Another freshman who is a member of a prominent family is Cavin Witherspoon, Jr., of Los Angeles. He was accompanied north by his mother. who is visiting her sister, Miss Cal-thea Vivian. The Misses Leoline and Laurine Brown of Hollywood, Miss Jennie MacHenry of Seattle. Miss Dorothea Mussey of San Diego, Miss Dorothea Strain of Great Falls, Miss Muriel Snook of Bakersfield, John Quincy Adams Daniels Jr., of Portland and P. E. Letchworth,

UY IT BY THE CASE

FROM YOUR GROCER

GUESTS ARRIVE IN BERKELEY.

D. B. Simon of Denver, Colo., joined his wife and three little daughters at the Claremont hotel this week, the family planning to re-main at the hotel through the early fall season.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Butler and

Talent Club Will Give Program Tonight
Noted singers and instrumentalists are on the program for the semi-monthly program tonight of the Senior Americus Talent Club, The affair will be at the "Commons" club house, 548 Lakeshore boulevard,

which has been fully equipped with stage, footlights and scenery.

On the program will be Mabel Hatfield Turner, mezzosoprano; Josephine Swan White, piano; Signora Antonio de Grassi, violin; Ruth Gray, seprano soloist; Mrs. E. McVicker, in an Italian word number. Forn Back. an Italian vocal number; Fern Backman, violinist; Jeanesse Reese, soloist, Miss Edna Campbell will sing "Don't Yo' Cry No Mo'," by Fred

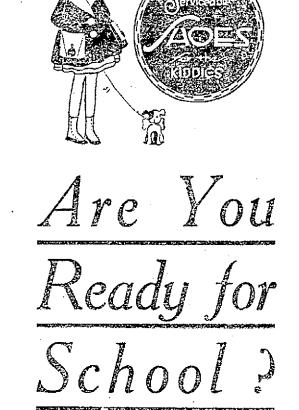
Campbell. An added feature will be a short talk by Professor John Bouse of the University of California, who will tell of his recent visit and studies in Mad-

WILL ARREST FUGITIVE SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 Charged with the embezzlement of \$90,000 from the saving bank in Elyria, O., the police here expect to arrest M. Tremble, who is due on a steamer from the north today.

Stocking Legger

son, a negress, was placed in jai Witnesses said the woman carried a Nabbed in Pittsburg

PITTSBURG, Aug. 22. — Homestedd police arrested what they termed the first "stocking legger" in their experience when Clara Hob-



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LARGE MISSES' SIZES CALF LACE SHOES, sewed soles, medium round toe, full of good wear, sizes 21/2 to 7,

CHILDREN'S PATENT COLT SHOE, button model, with welted soles, sizes 6 to 3, \$3.75; 8½ to 11, \$4.50; 11½ to 2, \$5.00.

LARGER MISSES' SIZES, patent colt, and calf, button shoes, welted soles, nature last, just the kind for school wear, specially priced at \$5.50.

CHILDREN'S BLACK RUSSIA CALF LACE SHOE, with welted soles, 814 to 11, \$4.00; 111/2 to 2, \$5.00.

LARGER MISSES SIZES BLACK CALF LACE SHOES, welled soles, nature last, TOP GRADE, sizes 2½ to 8,

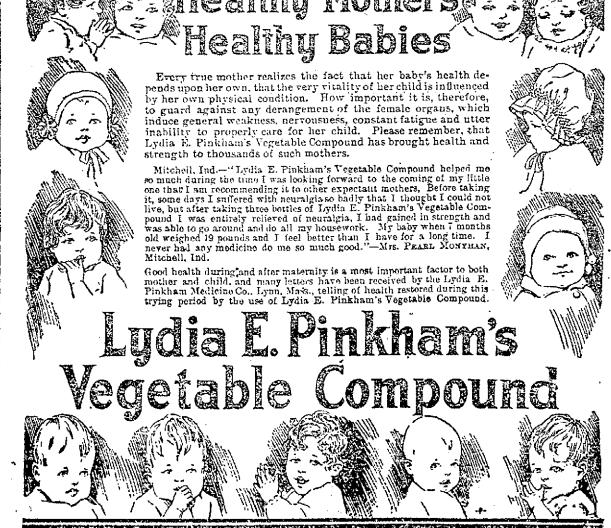
CHILDREN'S BLACK RUSSIA CALF SHOE, button model with welted soles, sizes 6 to 8, \$3.75; 8½ to 11, \$4.50; 11½ to 2, \$5.00.

LARGER MISSES' SIZES SHOES, plump kid vamp, with either gray or brown cloth tops, sewed soles, sizes 2½ to 8, specially priced at \$6.00.

LARGER MISSES' PATENT COLT VAMP, welted soles, gray buck top, sizes 2½ to 6, price \$7.00.

TOYS FOR THE KIDDIES

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CREAM OF WHEAT, pkg. 20c PURE CANE SUGAR, nc-

MILK, Alpine. 12c sauce 2 tins. 25c

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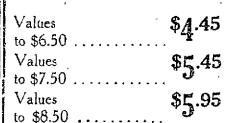
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS.

Only One More Week of the NATION-WIDE

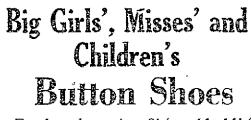
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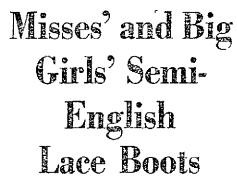
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Tan calf uppers, solid leather soles, worth \$1.50 a pair more than the following prices:

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Sizes	\$2.95
Sizes 21/2 to 6	\$3.45
Men's sizes	\$4.75

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**COLEDO, O., Aug. 22.—Stealing duarts of whisky. The court distribution of the local ruling by Judge Gosline of the local courts. Helen Lezic was arraigned property.



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BETWEEN CLAY AND WASHINGTON

may be the model for a new nation-wide association of school teachers, parallel to, but not an integral part of the American Federation of Labor is stated by Superintendent Fred M. Hunter, who, while in the east as chairman of the resolutions commit-tee of the National Educational Asorganization plan.

The educational system of America today is facing the gravest crisis in history," said Hunter. "The big problem of today in educational cir-cles is a bether the teachers of America shall get together in an effective professional organization that make its demands telt. At the N. E. A. session it was held that the organization here in Oakland was typically ideal and this is significant. PAYOR RE-ORGANIZATION.

"Organization in class lines was not held practicable; a great general organization of teachers, principals and supervisors, with delegates to torm their national council, probably a reorganization of the N. E. A., is the plan under contemplation. "The detailed plan is essentially this: 'Reorganize the National Educational Association, enlisting every teacher in the local branch; these may elect national representatives, who will form the council.

who will form the council."

"In all localities, in this present salary issue, it was found that the organizations that did team work put it over; those that were split in classes falled. New York was the most notable example; they got the highest teachers' salary rate in America. America

"The plan contemplated by the N F. A. is an organization parallel to, and co-operating with, but not actually a part of the American Federa-

ually a part of the American Federation of Labor. In other words, it is
to be a professional organization.

POINTICS IS MENACE.

"The second big issue before the
convention was the grave danger to
school systems through domination
of municipal politics. In the committee it was shown how the school
system of Cherge was rulined by the system of Chicago was ruined by the actions of a mayor, whose adminis-tration was notoriously corrupt and who shut down on an appointive board of education which tried to make a professional selection for school superintendent. The same thing happened in Detroit and in Newark, N. J. The committee held that the appointive board of educa-

tion was a menace."

Hunter took a prominent part in the formation of a national, state and city program of educational work being standardized by the N. E. A. for American school systems.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Dr. Susan B. Fenten, the newly appointed medical examiner of the Physical Department, will leave next week for New York City to take a short course of training in the national model health center of the association. This health center of the association. This center has been established responsive to the enthusiasm in health center work. A series of fall sessions will hald which will be attended by physicians and others specially inter-

Mr. and Mrs R. L. Maclashlan who have been identified with the dances of the Gris' Division, War Camp Com-munity Service, will act as host and hostess for the season's series of dances. Advisore in Friday might will be by eards only. Young men may obtain invitations by appaying to Miss Bargaret Pierson, recreation secretary, 1515 Webster street.

The Hostess Club which will meet at dinner Tuesday night will consider plans for the entertainment of the fleet while in the bay cities. Enrollment in the club which takes charge of the Friday night dances is still Girls who would enjoy attending the informals are invited to join.

Miss Myrtle Walker who comes from Portland, Oregon, has arrived in Oakland to accept appointment as swim-ming teacher. She has had eight years experience in teaching swimming in the northern association.

The basket ball team has organized for practice. The first game will be played with the San Francisco "Y" team within a few weeks. Those who will uphold Oakland are: Misses Hatti-Miller, Kathrine Reedy, Isaka Thrall, Jane Magnesi, Laura Morchouse, Bes-sie McClelland, May Ivy. The girls ill spend the week end at Willow Camp.

Young men and women interested in

are to be substituted for the Wednes-day afternoon play parties for the younger girls. Younger high school and older grammar grade students are eligible. Miss Marlon Mair, physical director, will be in charge.

CIGARS FOR JAPANESE. YORK, Pa., Aug. 22.—Japan is evidently planning to become a smoky nation. The C. N. Foreman Cigar Company of this place has received an order for 5,000,000 cigars for export to the land of Nippon.

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Chamberiain's Tablets are intended especially for stomach trouble, bitiousness and constipation. If you have any trouble of that sort give them a trial and realize for yourself what a first class medicine will do for you. They only cost a quarter. Osgood Bros. Drug Storce.—Advertisement.

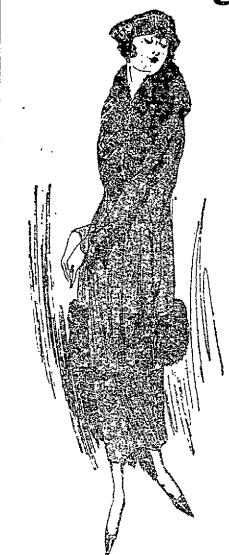
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-Girl of Mine: Mammy o' Mine; Jazzola; Chong; Jerry; Alabama Lullaby: Swance River Flowing Thru My Veins; Down Rainbow Lane; Breeze; Everybody Wants a Key to My Cellar; Take Her Down to Coney Island; While Others Are Building Castles in the Air; Oh, What a Wonderful Summer: And That Ain't All.



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Women's Lingerie Waists \$1.19

-Dainty, yet serviceable waists of voile in pleas-

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-Girls' white galatea middies with neat blue collar and trimming, including models with serge collar. Prices \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95 and \$3.95.

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-Girls' gymnasium bloomers of durable black sateen. Very good value at \$1.95.

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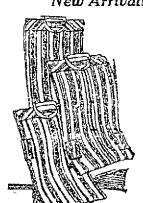
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Men's

el, heighter colored stripe patterns Extreme value at \$4.50. New Ties Arrive—Price \$1.00

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or 3 for \$1.00 - Men's heavy weight wooden so ke in black by exford gray. All sizes at DSC a pair or three pairs for \$1.00

Men's Undergarments \$1.00 -Medium weight shirts and drawers in gray rib garments. The correct weight for Pall wear. Very good value at \$1,00 a garment. Youth's Munsingwear \$1.69

-- Heavy weight cotton Munsing mann suits in three different styles. Serviceable, well-made garments that will give satisfaction. Priced at \$1.60 a suit.

CHILDREN'S Union Suits 79c

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Children's Knitted Waists 29¢ - Children's knitted waists in sizes from 2 to 13 years. These are seconds of higher priced partients and will prove very serviceable and satisfactory.

Children's Fleeced Undergarments

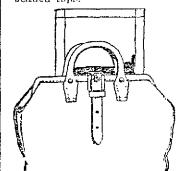
-We have just received a new shipment of children's fletce lined rests and pants. The vests are in the high neck style with long sleeres, or Dutch neck style with chow sleeves. The pants are ankle length. An excellent wight for Fall wear. Sizes from 2 16 16 years. Priced from 50c to 85c a garment, according to the size.

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SARDINE PASTE, 6 tox 256 MINCED CLAMS, S & W. J. ASPARAGUS, PARK, SNOW CRYSTALS, water tall tin 116 Softener, large package 196

TICEL TEA, Japan, E. B. Cevlon and Mixed, pkg 23c TECO PANCAKE FLOUR. 3 plgs 35c; pkg..... 12c INSTANT POSTUM, Argo im ... 386 SNOW CRYSTALS, water

Women's & Children's Footwear Values Boys' Scouting Shoes



Boys' Shoes for School and Dress

--Shoes in button or lice models, mide of dall caliskin or patent col', with wilded seles and footform shapes, Lattle men's sizes \$2.35 big boxs' sizes 1 to 54...\$2.85

School Shoes for Misses and Children --Made of fine quality gummetal calf with solul leather soles. Button styles with footform toe snapes. Sizes 8 to 11 at \$2.35 and sizes 1116 to 2 at..... \$2.85

Skuffer Play Shoes \$1.95 and \$2.45

--These are in luitton, lace and Mury Jane styles. Made of tin, elliskin and patent leathers, some with elkskin soles, others with leather soles. Sintable for boys or girls who wear sizes from 5 to 8 or 8% to 11.

White Boots and Mary Janes for Misses and Growing Girls

Misses' and Girls' Oxfords

-Oxfords for growing girls. Made of mahogany tan calfskin or white Nu Buck in modified English walking shapes with comfortable low heels.

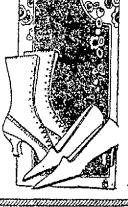
Misses' sizes $11\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 \$3.35

Big Girls' sizes 21/2 to 6 \$3.85

Woman's White Pumps \$4.85 --- White Colonial Pumps with

hand turned soles and Louis XV covered heels. Made in smart, attractive models, finished with fancy buckles. Very good value at pair\$4.85

Women's Kokó Brown Oxfords \$5.85 -Women's Oxfords of koko brown kid with hand turned soles and Louis XV covered heels. Price pair......\$5.85



GIRLS' School Dresses

\$2.95 and \$4.25 --Newly arrived dresses of service-able ginghams in pleasing platds of various color combinations. Smart, youthful styles that will meet the

Senora Dresses \$4.45

blue, neatly trimmed with white braid and finished with a natty black tie. No freek could be more appropriate for school wear.

Girls' White Middies

The school girl adores a pretty white middy blouse. These are in sizes 11 and 16 only and there are but a few left-specially priced.

Beautiful New Karamie Capes for Fall -- We are now showing these smart new capes of karamic priced at twenty and twenty-five dollars each.

Smart Marabou Capes --- Full, fluffy capes of beautiful pompom ends. Lined with lustrous satin or silk. The prices range from \$10,00 to \$27.50.

New Lace Collars

-Even the freck of yesterday takes on a new note of modishness when freshened with one of these delightful collars of dainty lace. The prices range from \$1.25 to \$7.50.

White Georgette Vestees

-Attractive vestees of white Georgette in various pleasing styles that will instantly appeal to the lover of smart dress accessories. Priced from \$2.50 to \$3.50,

Women's

Lambskin Gloves \$1.90 -Attractive white lambskin gloves with black embroidery stitching. Shapely, serviceable gloves specially priced at \$1.90 the pair.

Novelty Silk Gloves \$1.00 -Women's novelty silk gloves in

gray, brown and white. special value at \$1.00 a pair. Women's Silk Gloves 69c

-Just a few of these excellent values in black and white only. Extremenly low priced at 69e a pair.

Chamoisette Gloves 65c - Serviceable, neat appearing gloves

of good quality chamosette in various desired shades. All sizes for women, Extreme value at 65c the

& After every available clew had bien investigated as to the wherealouin today of Dr. James E. Thompson, charged with being a Sighte from justice, and for whose : diprehension a reward of \$1999 is effered, it still was a mystery to the Bakkind police, according to Inspec-Bir Alex. J. Shefolf.

Police circulars were being sent; git today to easily corner of the bountry. They gave the description Dr. Thompson as being 44 years Et age, height ? feet 5% inches, geight 177 pounds, complexion fair and medium bursa. For the infor-nation of paner bursas Berthion notes remont and linger paint assistications are given.

cassifications are given.

Dr. Thompson is wainted on a bind warrant residing from his failure to appear for examination of two statities charges in Police Ridge Mortiner Smith's court. He is one on \$1,000 tond. He hand and Fred engood and Jack C. Itogan, have offered a reward of \$1909 for his capture. A thorough search has been instituted in all roadnouses and saloons of Cashing and San Francisco. Lost reports were that Ir. Thompson had been seen in an Intoxicated condition, his attorney, Joseph Lacy, stated, Inspector Specifis inclined to the belief that Lr. Thompson is now in Mexico or is on his way to the border. Refore leaving, the Oddland phy-

Thomason has timen has life, and ready born formed in Washington, believes he had notee cretal preparationed and some other cure. rations for a g taway. The classication will "police the The case has seen continued for food trade" geording to Palmer.

bars of the city paison.

Dudley Smith's Heir is Toasted at Stag

(Toust were grant, hest night at the Judley Smith home in Claremont manor in bonor of a new bor of the Oakland physician. The affair was a stig, attended by offty leading Alameda courts men-Rading Althesia county men.

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CCULDAT DRINK

Mrs. Collins Had Suffered Six Chirmed with being "drunk" and looked ab Years From Stomach Trouble Name Guardian for -Gains Thirty-Six Pounds.

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ert Albertsen, formerly of 1801 Woolsey street, Berkeley, now of Lavermore, who in 1913 was com-mitted to Agnew asylum, today sued Mads Hansen and Mrs. Hansine Albertsen. Hansen's daughter, for \$75,-000 damages, alleging that he was sent to Agnows under a conspiracy. Albertren pleaded that he is a pau-per and was adowed by Judge E. C. Robinson to file his suit without pay-

mg the fees. Albertsen, according to the record of his commitment, was at the time under the debision that he was despetate character, a convict, and du' he was on his way to East to land to full thirteen men. Ac-ording to the adidwit of George H. Crawford who made the insanity omphant, Albertson sard he had no name and that he lived nowhere, on the meaning of his arrest he refused to out breakfast, the affidavit sal's, bearing that he had only an bour to hive It is said that haan-cial worries were the reason for his tondition. There was testimony that he had loaned money without

security and lost it The suit also asks judgment against the defendants for a total additional of \$5195, on account of board and lodging and other necessales and for work on a building WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Haste claimed to have been constructed in the organization of fair price as- in Berkeley for the defendants.

countlions was urged by Attorney-

General Palmer today as a means of

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SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 22 -Po-corred today that the Hop Sing

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Notice is Posted

Fefore leaving, the Oakkand phy- General Paimer today as a means of sician turned over all his office further to an auction house in Oak. The associations will be made uplane. Captain of inspectors Walter of representative retailers, whole- 2. Patersen secuts the theory of, salers and representatives of the left. Thompson's attorney that Dr. public Such associations have all the control of the left. Thompson's actorney that Dr. public Such associations have all the following the westerness of the left.

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this city for many years and is a pear president of both the Merchants' Exchange and the Rotary-ticle. He was always close to the from los tordes during the war and had termy narrow escapes from tatal inpay. On one occasion he

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Nest, half owner of the Panama Berel on lower Broodway, in which Among others there were Datriet Atterney Exra Lecoto, Dr. Daniel Crosby, George Gross, Charles E. Spook, Dr. O. D. Hamira, Dr. W. H. L. Hynes and Charles Smith.

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The old local and us affiliations.

The case was on trial last week, durant Come who the plact early this morning and a ken for the best ham sandwich in the sount. He says andwich in the sount. He says franching which testimony was introduced in the sandwich in the sount. He says from the place tirks and the Loneshore. chamants, the Motal Trades Council for the pive tiffs and the Longshoremen's Association, with which the

detendant union is atfillrated. Says Dealers' Pool Had Daily Meeting

Son of Franz Bopp | OMAHA, Neb. Aug. 22. "Pool of gravity in the street of the amount of produce of the street of

respectively to the government and it was the essays to have a goardin appointed to receive the money. The posterior of the class of th

Perfume and Lingerie

of the claim was not experiment of the properties of the apartment of the apartmen consists of a hat, string of beads, a

Parents' Privilege IN THE Public Schools

FIRST 'DRY' AND 'WET' FIGHT WAS IN YEAR 200

BERKELEY, Aug 22.—Shades of the late John Barleycorn! Who would believe that Claudius Ptolemy and Pomponius Mela argued about the merits of the "wets" and "drys" as early as the year 200? This remarkable statement by

Professor H. E. Bolton caused considerable interest at the University of California today. Professor Bolton was giving a lecture to one of the large history classes at the university and, in the course of his discussion of the discovery of America, he made the statement that Claudius Ptolmy, king of the Explians, led the wets to victory over the opposition of Pomponius Mela, the leaders of the dry fuction.

Elaboration of this historical fact, however, showed that the ancient agitation was not over question so recently decidedprohibition—but was caused by the dispute of two theories of the character of the earth's surface.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUME. AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 22-J. R.

The trouble started after Shilli-

STREETS WILL BE 'LAUNDERED' EVERY MONTH

Oakland is to be the first city in the United States to boast "steamcleaned" streets. A wagon, on which boilers are mounted, held its first "tryout" today as a street cleaner. The steam is applied to the streets through hose and papes after the fashion of a vacuum

The device is the invention of Commissioner William J. Baccus, and is, according to the street department engineers, the only effective agent for getting oil dropped from automobiles off asphalt streets.

phait streets.

The "steam cleaner" is to be followed by the construction of several more, and it is planned eventually to be able to "steam. clean" all the streets in the city once a month.

Auto Dealer Found Slain Under Bridge Frather estate BY UNITED PRESS.

Suit is Submitted in cash were found in Meldrum's C. Staats would be about \$150,000. pockets undisturbed.

Austrians to Get

Austrian delegates seven days in which to submit an answer to the terms. Dr. Karl Renner, Austrian chancellor, has notified the peace

Captured Fokker May Go to Mexico

ficial, the officers expect immediate transfer to the Mexican border. The machines, captured by the Americans SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—"I during the war are of the scout beginning the you slide through," was

Convicted of Trying to Pass Bad Check

After only a few minutes' delih-eration, the jury in the case of bettle of pertume and two suits of George Dooley before Judge Brown yesterday afternoon, returned a verdict finding him guilty of attempting to pass a fraudulent check. The evidence was that he endersed the name of James A. Carrol to a check of the National Iron Works and at-tempted to sash it at a saloon on

Broadway. .
The case was continued three days for sentence.

Former Oakland Man

ness stand today before Judge W. M. cus, the fifty-third destroyer to be Conley in the Thomas Frather estate matters, in which the Bank of yards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Merced is contesting large claims allowed against the estate by Adams, of San Francisco bay today. Mrs. the administrator, including one in Arnold Marcus, widow of Lieutenant his personal favor for \$22,205. Marcus, U. S. N., after whom the The court granted the motion of vessel is named, christened it. The R. H. Countryman for the bank, to naming of the destroyer after the have the books of the California De- gallant young officer, son of Lady

rather estate is a shareholder, gasoline explosion in the hold of the rought into court for examination A-7.

distributed, would feed the Prather was present today.

It is and render it solvent, and ob
The destroyer Marcus is 330 feet Jecting, at the same time, against long, 39 feet beam and of the most large claims of the California Development Company, and J. C. Prather's heirs, as being in fact claims of the Prather estate itself.

BANK FAILURE FIGURES.

The affairs of the old Union National Bank, which failed in 1909, of which Adams I. C. Adams and which Adams, J. C. Adams and Thomas Prather were directors, is being exploited, and a receipt was Shilliday, white, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Negroes, was attacked the three men named in the sum of and beaten by a mob of whites on \$120,000 for loans and overdrafts to the streets here today. the streets here today.

Shilliday was taken to a railway compromise of a much larger sum, station and put on a train for St. when civil suits and indictments were threatening.

It is the claim of the present con-

was said to have admitted he urged burred, and that the present note of maintenance suit of Mrs. Annie Cunnegroes to claim social equality Prather to Edson Adams, in the sum ningham against Charles L. Cunningof \$22,205, was in fact paid by rea-son of that transaction, as well as The

> men, was introduced. In part it was to find a cottage if he objects to to the office that guring the years hiving in a flat.
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> 1904, 1905 and 1905 large sums were loaned by the bank to the directors, sometimes in excess of the capital a house."
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> Consingham when questioned by cessive interest to cover. was willing to go back to his wife. The payment of the \$120,000 said and that he would look for the cotto have been arranged at the in- tage. The judge continued the mat-stance of Victor Metcali, then Sec- ter for a week to allow the family to

retary of the Navy, was for the pur- become reconciled. pose of taking up notes given the p ank on account of these advance At the time, it is claimed, Prather Steinbrunn to Teach had a large cash bank balance. The hearing is being continued

and interest is developing in the inquiry. The entire affairs of the estate, us well as the estate of Juin Frather and of Edson Adams, father of the administrator, will be inquired into. The estate of the elder Adams has been in course of probate for therty-two years, without distribution, and it is contended that its distribution would enrich be present

City-County Merger

Each Charles and Charles before the expanding of \$21,000, the new motor equipment, in stations the new motor equipment, in stations in outlying districts, being expanding to the chief of The ultimate cost to the taxpavers language." were no marks on the body.

No motive for the supposed crime hood of a quarter of a milhon dolhas yet been assumed as a watch, lars. The estimated cost according to \$50 Laberty honds and 9 cents to figures compiled by Supervisor E.

Gross believes that these figures would go considerably higher and names \$250,000 as the more probustrians to Get
Peace Pact Monday

The estimates include the calling of the fresholders election, necessary advertising election boards and the ratification election together

Land Pair in Prison

With the "jimmles" found on them presented as evidence. Gyde Hillard and Joseph Barris were conference that the treaty will be bound over to the Superior Court toconference that the tremy war and day by Judge Mortimer Smith on a taken to Vienna before it is signed, behave of attempted burglary. They behave to be burglary. were arrested August 9 by Patrolman Dunn, who reported that he caught them trying to enter a jewelry store at Third and Broadway.

Houses, Says Alien Officer Pays Visit

the comment of Presiding Judge cation of Carl R. L. Wittig, a German, who was being examined in his court for naturalization papers. Wittig had been asked by the Court how many houses comprised Congress. He replied "three—Senate, House of Representatives, lobby."



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The United States destroyer Marcus, the fifty-third destroyer to be launched from the San Francisco velopment Company, of which Young commemorates his gallantry Adams is president, and in which the in meeting his death following a

e ascertain what dividends, if any, Lieutenant Marcus was attached to the frather stock. The Prather estate, according to accident occurred. Although serihe showing of the administrator, is lously injured, he assured the safety insolvent, owing \$239,040, with \$80,- of his crew and beached the subma-000 assets. The contestants are rine. His mother, which of Liuetenclaiming that vast sums are being ant Colonel Sir Popham Young, an withheld from distribution which, if official of the India government,

If a man is working nine hours a day should his wife, mother of an a day should his whe, mount of the organize the country that 15-months-old baby do the house hunting and establish the home in which they are to be happy? Such is the question that stumped Judge fault asserted. Travelers from cases and to a limited extent.

Should his whe, mount to organize the country that is the function of the service order. The Germans are killing peaceful citizens in upper Silesia, No. 4. Profiteering in special fault asserted. Travelers from cases and to a limited extent. day had been warned to leave town testant that Prather, himself, paid which they are to be happy? Such by a commentee of citizens headed the money for the account of the is the question that stumped Judge by County Judge Pickle. Shilliday two Adamses, that he was not reim-

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> LARGE SUMS LOANED.
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> A letter from Receiver Morris of and Miss Eloise Cushing. They inthat date, in reference to the affair sisted that it is up to the mun to do of the Umon National, to the three such chores as running around town

and surplus, and that money was Cunningham, when questioned by borrowed from other banks at ev- his attorney, Frank Shay, said he

Steinbrunn, graduate of the Univer- by Catalina island was one of the today listing liabilities of \$977.35 gorsed by both California and Stan- ford universities for his constant of the today listing liabilities of \$977.35 and assets of \$50. ford universities for his teaching qualities, will have charge of the Spanish and French classes in the Alameda Evening High School this coming term. Dr. Steinbrunn ex-pects to qualify beginners in Spanish at the end of a year's instruction, three nights a week, to be qualified to write a business letter in Spanish, read a Spanish newspaper fluently

Berkeley Suburbs Must Help Pay Tax BERKELEY, Aug. 22.-Cragmont

and Thousand Oaks must pay their share of the Berkeley school tax today ruled City Attorney Frank V. Cornish. Although not included within the incorporated limits of Berkeley, they are in the Berkeley school district and the city is legally entitled to their aid, Cornish holds Heretofore they have paid only the county school tax.

The Berkeley school tax for the coming year is 22 cents, an increase 13% cents levy of last year. This is to cover the increased salary for teachers, additions to the teaching staff and other new ex

peuses. is Appointed Pastor

ALAMEDA, Aug. 22.—Rev. Father T. J. O'Connell, former assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church in this city and grand chaplain of the Y. M. I., Pacine jurisdiction, has been ap-pointed pastor of St. Patrick's parish in Oakland. Father O'Connell went from Alameda to Mission San Jose, and later to Cupertino in Santa Clara county. He went overseas to France as a Knight of Columbus war worker and saw much active service under fre. He returned to the United States a few months ago.

to His Summer Home

ALAMEDA, Aug. 22.—Lieutenant-Colonei Reginald Kelley of Berkeley is home from overseas service, and is at the Kelley summer home near Saragioga. He is a former Alamedan and is a cousin of Charles M. Cadman of the Alameda board of education, and is also a cousin of Captain Paul Cadman and of Delanoy and Douglas Cadman of this city. He is on a two-weeks' furlough. He was gassed in the Argonne and was sent to Nice to recuperate. He was de-tached from his fighting command and made supervisor of military police in the occupied area. He was also in charge of the military police in Paris during the jubilee parade in the French capital.

Kelley has been in the regular army for a number of years. He is the son of the late Dr. D. O. Kelley, of Berkeley, and earlier and Ala-meda resident and minister.

Date for Richmond Water Hearing Set

RICHMOND, Aug. 22.—A resolu-tion requesting the Railroad Com-mission to postpone the date set for the hearing of Richmond's reasons for being against the recently sons for being against the reconstant adopted water rates of the East Bay Water Company, was adopted by the city council at a special meeting that evening. City Attorney D. J. Hall is anxious to have the date continued so that he may investigate the matter more thoroughly. Richmond's quota given by the Railroad Commission for water used in fire hydrants is \$11,000, which is a large increase over the rate last year. City attorneys of all the Eastbay cities are now working on plans to present in behalf of the cities when they are heard before the Railroad

PETER THE GREAT FIRST CROWNED BOLSHEVIST

BERKELEY, Aug. 22.—Lenine and Trotsky have no call to glory. Bolshevistic honors are not their's

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According to Professor Alexander Kaun of the Russian depart-ment at the University of Callfornia it was Peter the Great who first evolved the ideals which has led Russia to its present turmoil.
"Peter the Great was the first
crowned Bolshevist." Professor
Kaun told his classes at the University yesterday. "Peter was a violent revolutionist, impatient with the slow evolution and development of Russia as he found it in the third century. He deter-mined to transform his people within one generation and went to his task energetically."

Professor Kaun declared that the backwardness of Russia in early days was due to the fact that it was for 250 years under the yoke of Tartar invaders."

By CARL D. GROAT. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) distribution of goods to military BERLIN. Aug. 22. — Declaring that Germany had resorted to massacre in upper Silesia in order to producing raw materials for the good food supply, due to operation

that district told me that sixteen

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12 -- Mrs. Mary Benning, widow of General Mary Benning, widow of General issues, with their accompanying Phineas Binning, pioneer of Call threats of political revolution, what forms, died at her home here this would we not give for the sturdy morning after an illness of a year She was 73 years of age.

three sons, is probably the largest individual family estate in the south-Spanish and French and French land, embracing thousands of acres Myrtle Edith Akm. of Richmond, ALAMEDA, Aug. 22.—Dr. W. Cl. and a fleet of vessels. Until regent- was filed in the Pederal Court here

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Dis cussing the reason for the high cost of living and its probable remedy Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, brought about wild applause this afternoon; when, he said:

"In facing these grave economic lissues with their accompanying threats of political and social revo-lution, what would we not give for the sturdy Americanism, the public virtue and the personal courage of Theodore Roosevelt and Grover Cleveland."

Dr. Butler pointed out that the high cost of living question was one or world importance and not merely one for the people of the United States. The causes which had contributed to bring about have been operating for many years past and the war has but hastened their op-eration and multiplied their effect. These causes were divided into four divisions of which Dr. Butler

"No. 1. Currency inflation, due in turn largely to extravagance, public borrowing and general expansion of

"No. 2. Decrease in industrial production, due in part to the transferance of 25,000,000 men from their customary work of production or

establish her power before the ple- world food supply, due to operation biscite was held, the Polish secre- of well-known economic causes in tary of war, Yorkanti, pleaded today this and other lands, to the interrup-that the allies send a commission tion of sea and land transportation.

Shooting or imprisoning profpersons were executed at Gleiwitz litering, or violent denunciation of our economic system, will have little or no effect. The real remedies for the high cost of living are to be found in governmental economy and in private thift, with a view to bringing public and private expendatures within aunual incomes, this beginning as quickly as possible.
"No 5. Strikes no matter what

may be their cause, intertupt production and distribution and inrease the cost of living, both for the strikers themselves and for the general public. The facing these grave economic

Americanism, the public virtue and the personal courage of Theodore The Banning estate, which will Roosevelt and Grover Cleveland." be divided among two daughters and SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 - The

The Effects of Opiates.

SHAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the func-nd growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing unbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a lime, and

only then if unavoidable. The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill.

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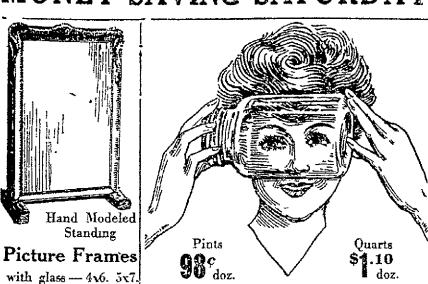
S. E. Corner of 12th and Broadway,

Friday, between 5 and 7 p. m.

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| The part of the conference m Ward street south to the city company to do the paving but it was pave along its tracks in Berkeley

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BAKERSFIELD, Calif. Aug 22 -Fire that originated at 5 o clock this morning in the delicatesen department of Hochhelmer & Co., completely destroyed both stores of Hochheimer & Co. damaged Well's department store and destroyed the Weill warehouse adjoining The flames spread across Twen-

ticth street destroying the Grand Hotel and damaging Tegeler's candy store and Roy White's furniture store. The estimated damages are The flames are now under control

48,000 HARES ARRIVE HERE FOR MARKETS

Four thousand dozen wild Belgian have rabbits from Australia have just been received in the bay cities markets, according to local wholesale commission merchants. These tabbits are trapped in Australia, packed and graded according to size, inspected and then crated for cold storage shipment to America

As winter is now on in Australia, commission merchants say that rabbit trapping in that country is being carried on extensively and receipts in the local market are expected to increase

The rabbits are packed in three different grades Small hares weighing from 11/2 to 1% pounds sell for \$3.15 a dozen wholesale, medium sizes ranging from 2 to 24 pounds each, command \$4 123, a dozen and the larger size weighing from 3½ to 3% pounds are quoted at \$4.75 a dozen



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Dresses

There's very little change be-

tween the styles of these and

Less progressive firms would hold these

over and sell them at their regular

three times as much. Choose prices, which were twice and

When these are gone, believe

us, there won't be anything like

Equally good georgette, crepe de chine by the yard costs US today

as much as the price of these waists.
Buy them by the dozen, take our

them for years to come.

advice Come early.

early from silk or wool

the new fall dresses.

Compare

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Compare before

You Buy

BUY MOM

Capes All-Wool Capes that have sold only a few weeks ago for three to four times as much.

Remember in Fall Coats \$7.95 does hardly pay for the buttons It's like giving them away at this price. Early choosers will pick from the cream Come at 9 o'clock.

Wool Suits

Fall Suits are crowding in and we must have room, which accounts for these joke prices.

Buy Now

A suit is a Suit. It serves the same purpose, whether they are Summer Suits or Winter Suits. The climate of California makes little to choose between the two.

Waists

Cotton Blouses, all late styles, slightly mussed from handling.

Tricotine Suits

The finest of the fine. Suits like these you can be proud

Wool Capes A few odds and ends, a button off, here and there. \$5.95.

Georgette Waists

On Sale at Oakland Store Only 1212 Washington St.



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Confronted with world-wide competition and handicapped by a government freight rate which enables apanese shipbuilders to purchase American steel and have it laid down in their yards in the Orient 74 cents per hundred weight cheaper than it can be obtained by the Pacific coast shipbuilders. George Armes, president and general man-ager of the Moore Shipbuilding Company, yesterday laid the situation of the Moore vards before the Pacific Coast Shipbuilders Traffic Associa-

His statement follows. We have the site, we have the good working chmite and we have a well-trained working force that is second to no shippard, so we should be able to bid for any shipbuilding contract against any con.petitors. We now employ more than | 7000 men and we hope to keep our men employed

But if an excessive freight rate on ship steel from the Bast persists no one can prophesy the ruthe of the coast shipyards, nor guirantee continuous employment for shipyard. Norkers

Lacessive freight rates eat up profits If there is no incentive for a shippard to bid for future contracts there is no inceptive air continued operation If there is no conyard, the workmen and the store-keepers and property owners in the community where the shippard lies. The burden really falls on the

workingman for it is the workingman whose employment depends greatly upon the prosperity of the industry in which he works. It the money of a shippard is too greatly diverted into over high freight ex-penses for materials, it tends to make less employment for the worker

We have a line force of workingmen at Moore's They showed their capacity during those rush dis when the nation and all the nations clamored for ships as a war necessity Aow in the new cia of peace competition we want to keep those workingmen employed

It is up to all of us—shipbuild-ers and workingmen—to strive to bring down those high freight rates on steel which threaten to endanger the future of Picific coast shipyards and handicap them in competition

Athens Parlor Plans Joy Ride on Briney

Several hundred members of Athens Parlor, Native Sons of the Gold-en West, and their friends will participate in the boat ride and pionic which will be held Sunday. More than a hundred reservations have dready been made with E I' Girdson A L Gerhard, C I Cornlan Scorge N. Reier and other member committee steamer Pyramid, chartered for the lay, will leave the municipal dock at the foot of Clay street at 9 o clock Sunday morning Among the picnic features, which will be held at Alvarado, will be a cinpino dinner. games, dancing ind picnic sports This will be the first of a series of events to be given by Athens Parlor

Report May Decide Near-East Mandate

ATHENS, Aug 22 - Dispatches Imerican mission to the Near E. as en route to Paris where it will submit a report to the peace con-ference on the wishes of the subject races of Turkey On this report may rest the decision with regard o an American mandate in the Neur

MILLER'S QUALITY ICE CREAM IS POOD AND TONIC GET IT AT YOUR DEALERS—Adv

The teachers of Alameda County are bringing their plea for a better wage to the budget makers of the city and county.

Help them win this plea.



Give Up! You sufferers who have doctored in tain who have drugged and doped

Don't

it have no doubt concluded there s no help for you You are mistaken You owe's ourselves to in--estigate our herb medicine If you could only ask those people who had tried and found benefit in our herbs they would gladly recommend you to

Po Kwong Shew Chinese Herb Co. 1915 Telegraph Ave. Oakland, Cal.

Recommends Chamberlain's Cough Recommends Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

Mrs H E Temberlake Indiana, Pa. had pneumonia a few years ago and it left her throat and lungs in a weak condition and that she has since suffered a great deal from bronchitis she writes I learned of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy through a neighbor who had used it with good results I purchased a bottle of it and was glad to find that it relieved my cough at once." Orgood Bros Drug Stoies—Advertisement.

Trade Fleet Held

spect for American business, declared Vital National Need

MINDAPOLIS. Aug. 21—The inited States must not only mainain a merchant marine of vast tonage but must develop a foreign berner berner on their way east after ride policy that will call for re- a tour of western cities.

Oakland Store Open at 9 Close at 6

SN:WOOD & CO.

Morning Sale Saturday from 9 to 1

Four attractive items that should be of particular interest because of their very special prices.

100 Petticoats Values to \$5.00 Tussah Silk and Silk Poplin Petticoats, assorted colors. None sold at this price after

Corduroy Breakfast Robes

Reg. Price \$8.50 Colors, rose and wisteria. None sold at this price after I o'clock

Women's Voile and

Gingham Dresses Values to \$12.50. None sold at this price after 1 o'clock.

Women's Coats With large real fur collars. Made of wool melton, full length Colors, oxford, navy and brown Women's and misses' sizes.

And These---Are on Sale All Day Saturday & 3 Fall's Smartest Creations for Women

Over 400 Coats The very latest styles for Fall and Winter. For women and misses Prices start at \$19.75 and stop at \$125.

New Tailor Suits All-wool suits at \$29.50, \$35.00 to \$125.00. A

wonderful collection now ready. All sizes for women Stylish Dresses

Of Tricoline, Tricolette, Satin and Serge. Priced at \$19.75 to \$79.50. SPECIAL!

Silk Paulette (knitted silk) dresses at \$39.50. Georgette Blouses \$3.95
Assorted colors. Values to \$7.00

50 Fine Silk Petticoats at \$9.75 of Silk Jersey, fine Messaline and Satin and Chiffon Taffeta.

New Plaid Silk Waists \$8.75 Assorted color plaids very new.

Children's Gingham Dresses (6 to 16-year sizes)

For Boys A Fountain Pen free with every boy's suit

School Clothes Boys' suits Just the thing for the boy who is hard on his clothes. Dark and medium mixtures. Sixes 7 to 17. SALE

. ... \$8.50 Children's middle suits in all-wool blue serge-made with either black or white braid trummings Sizes 4 to 8 SALE

Guaranteed corduroy knicker pants for school wear. Sizes Young men's college cut corduroy long pants in light and dark shades. All sizes ... \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 We are now showing a big line of boys' sweaters, in all styles and colors. Prices exceptionally low....\$2.50 to \$6.50 Boys' blouses in good Fall weight flannels. Sizes 6 to 15.

weight Both long and short sleeves. Priced from \$1.00 up New line of boys' caps, for school . \$1.00 to \$2.50 Boys' snapper top hats. Special price...... \$1.45

DO YOU REMEMBER YOUR GENERAL ORDERS?

For the benefit of all former Service men in the bay district-here are some new ones.

1 I will be glad to pay tribute to the wonderful work done by the women of the land for my comfort, safety and welfare while in the

2. To do this I will enroll as a member of the East Bay Division to celebrate War Women's Day in connection with the reception to the Pacific Fleet and to President Wilson.

3. I will fill in, clip and mail the following coupon immediately as evidence of my willingness to join my former comrades for a day in paying this tribute.

NAME ADDRESS

I Have (Have Not) a Uniform.

Mail to Fleet and Presidential Reception Committee, 301 City Hall, Oakland)

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



"Bayer Tables of Aspirin" to be guardhouse for accidentally shoot-igenuine must be marked with the ing and killing Adolph Newgard, the exfety Bayer Cross." Always buy company barber, on June 5, in front can unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely rentains proper directions to safely frelieve Headache, Toothache, Ear-ache, Neursigia, Colos and pain. Handy in boxes of 12 tablets cost fout a few cents at drug stores—Barger packages also. Aspirin is the finade-mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicach.

THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphute to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength. Vigor and Nerve Force.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and ireplacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are often



due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by The Owl Drug Co. in Oakland and most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitrophosphate should produce a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing. Increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness should soon disappear, dull eyes quest to brighten, and pale checks glow with the bloom of perfect health. Miss Georgia Hamilton, who was once thin and frail, reporting her own experience, writes: "Bitro-

health. Miss Georgia Hamilton, who was once thin and frail, reporting her own experience, writes: "Bitro-Phosphate and request about a magic transformation with me. I gained is pounds and never before felt so well." CAUTION — Although bitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and gengral weakness, it should not, owing to its tendency to increase weight, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.—Advertisement.

GRAY HAIRED NOT ALWAYS SO



women to be held back on account of gray buir. The business world takes keen notice of gray hair nowadays but Why worry, when it can be easily restored to its natural color with the won-derful Co-Lo Hair Restorer?

A scientific process discovered by Prof. John H. Austin, of Chicago, for developing the natural color of the hair in a similar manner to that of developing the photographic negative. It is positively the only satisfactory and lasting treatment for restoring color to the hair in a mild, bealthful manner, -Co-Lo Harr Restorore is absolutely harmless and will not injure either the

hair or scalp; is not a dye; contains no lead or sulphur; has no sediment and is as clear as water—a pleasing and simple remedy to apply. It will not wash or ff. Lo. Hair Restorer comes in —for Black and all Dark Shades of

Extra Strong for Jet Black half enly.

—A8—for all Medium Brown Shadez.

—A9—for all very Light Brown, Drab
and Auburn Shades,

Co-Lo is on sale in all Owl Drug
Stores.—Advertisement

Dr. M. E. Purcell wa returned and resumed his

748 Adeline Street Corner Sth St.

Bruxe Up.

Stomach trouble often makes one despondent. It hits a man where he lives, saps his strength and energy and makes him feel like giving up. Give him a few doses of Chamber-lath's Tablets to improve his digestion and loosen up his bowels and in most cases recovery is prompt and he's is soon feeling well and happy Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

\$1 a Weck-Ready-Made Suits slso make suits to order. Peerless Tallors, 537 12th st. bet Washington

SOLDIER IS HELD FOR MAN'S DEATH Double weddings are common,

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.--Emil Pavlik, bugier of H Company, 44th Infantry, stationed at the Presidio, was sentenced to six months in the guardhouse for accidentally shootof the building at 115 Valencia street, in court-martial findings handed down with the approval of

Major-General Morrison. Pavlik and Newgard were standng on the street, while Pavlik was playing with a revolver he had used in the rehearsal of a play that even-ing. Payik pulled the trigger, not

ing. Payik pulled the trigger, not knowing the revolver was loaded, and when Newgard dropped dead he fied. Later he gave himself up to the police and was turned over to the military authorities.

Other court-martial findings handed down yesterday were:

Private Sam Harris of the San Diego coast defenses was ordered re-Diego coast defenses was ordered re-leased from the fine of two-thirds of his pay for two months assessed by a court-martial for permitting two prisoners to escape. One of the prisoners, Private John F. Morrison, has the same name as the Major-General who reviewed the case of Harris.

General Morrison held that Harris was not to blame. Engineer George H. McKinney, C. A. C., was acquitted and the acquittal approved on a charge of being drunk while on duty in the engineroom at Fort Stevens, Or.

Private Joseph White was sen-

tenced to serve six months and to forfeit two-thirds of his, pay for being absent without leave and for committing a statutory offense with the wife of an Alameda man in a Walla Walla, Wash., hotel. In reviewing the case, General Morrison approved the sentence, but said it vas entirely inadequate.

QUALITY COUNTS IN EVERYThe forms intended for this week's burn and tan disappear and now
THING, BUT ESPECIALLY FOOD Issue of the paper and proofs that clear, soft and white the skin beLEFT MULLER'S QUALITY ICE had been run off from them were comes. Yes! It is harmless.—Adcorporated.

BABY QUIZZED; TELLS ON 'MA;' DIVORCE ASKED

but the double divorce idea is just getting its initiation in Oakland.
Ralph and Daniel C. Allen, sons of Rev. Ethan Allen, colored preacher, were defendants in divorce suits heard in succession bevorce suits heard in succession before Judge J. S. Koford late yesterday. Gladys Cecile Alien obtained her decree from Raiph Alien, alleging cruelty, and then Daulei Alien took the stand to defined the second to be stand to defined.

find the action brought by his wife, Beatrice,
Daniel Allen told the court how he had emulated Solomon. Suspecting his wife of infidelity, he said, he questioned their 4-year-

"Tell me, baby," he quizzed, has mama had other men here while I was gone?"

Then, said Daniel, the baby told him all about his rival. His wife cried out that the child fied. He put his hands about the boy's throat and declared that if the lad lied he should die. His wife then broke down, averred Daniel, shouting that the child had told the truth. She told him, he said, the name of the third party, Jesse

Walker. Judge Koford took the case under advisement,

Spouse Drove Away

Friends, Wife Says Charging that her husband nagged at her, and drove visting frends out of her house, Mrs. Nellie Carson today filed suit in the superior court for divorce from Charles H. Carson, a local ferryboat captain. She asks \$75 a month alimony in her com-plaint. The couple have been married 22 years.

Sinn Fein Paper

is Seized by British DUBLIN, Aug. 22 .- (By the As-

GREETS FRIENDS

HONOLULU, Aug. 22.-Prominent among those who is active in the entertainment of Secretary of the Navy Daniels is Sanford B. Dole, Hawaii's "Grand Old Man," who enjoys the distinction of being the only American who has been president of a republic other than the United States. Dole, the son of early American missionaries to Hawaii, was a leader in the movement which dethroned Queen Liliuokalani, last of the native rulers, in 1893, and was largely responsible for the annexation of Ha-

wall by the United States in 1898. In the five intervening years Dole was president of the republic of Haprices: Set of teeth wail. He was also the first governor of the territory of Hawaii. low as \$10. Crown and bridge work a specialty.

GIRLS! USE LEMONS FOR SUNBURN, TAN

Try It! Make this jemon lotion to whiten your tanned or freckled skin.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle, sunburn and tan lotion and complexion beautifier, at very, very

small cost Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents. Massage this sociated Press.)—The police have sweetly fragrant lotton into the face, raided the offices of the "Irishman," neck, arms and hands and see how the leading Sinn Fein newspaper, quickly the freckles, sunburn, wind-The forms intended for this week's burn and tan disappear and how

LEMON CUCUMBERS LATEST. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 22.-

ler dinner tables. Frank J. Rahe. Burbanking in his garden, raised a number of the fruit vegetables, which have the shape of cucumbers, but are things in edibles appearing on Hoos- highly flavored with lemon.



If All Teeth Are Lost You Should Wear a Metal Plate

Till Aug. 30 we will All work guaranteed. Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Only best materials used. Liberty Bonds accepted. make our \$15 "Roofless" double suction plate for \$10.00; does Open Evenings Till 8 not cover roof of the DR. C. S. FORD mouth; lightest plate known; our minimum Painless Dentist

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1225 Broadway-Over Owl Drug Store

Picture Frame Sale

49c each

Only 1000—Hand-modeled Roman Antique gold frames, All sizes, from 11x14 in. to 5x7 in.

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Bedding We have added to our

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Blankets, Comforters, Mattresses and Pillows

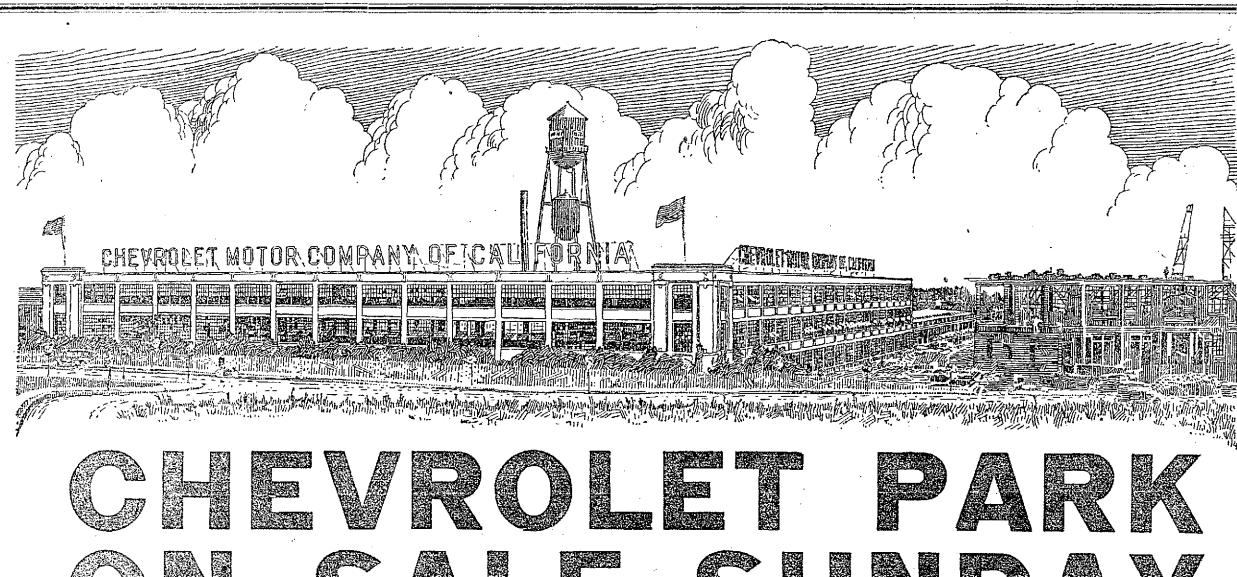
and we call your attention to the moderate prices we have placed on these quality

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Carpets, Rugs, Linoleum, **Mattings**

and our beautiful new store is full of handsome designs in the very latest colorings.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's geatest evening newspaper assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers



READY FOR INSPECTION TOMORROW

Any person purchasing two adjoining lots in Chevrolet Park next Sunday will save 15%.

This means that you'll get two \$590.00 lots for one thousand dollars on terms of from one hundred to two hundred dollars down and \$10 a month.

We will take Liberty Bonds at par.

If you pay all cash, you get a discount of 5%.

If you buy on terms, you pay no interest on deferred payments for one year and no taxes until December, 1920.

Taxes, at the present rate, amount to about \$5.00 per lot per year. Taxes are paid semiannually, which means about \$2.50 in December, 1920, and \$2.50 in March, 1921.

We furnish free all street work, sidewalks, sewer and water mains.

If you buy on terms, we give you a deed at once, taking back a Deed of Trust for balance due. This puts the property in your name im-

You pay \$5.00 in addition to the price of your lot to have your papers recorded and about 15 cents or 20 cents for revenue stamps. This is the total expense to the buyer. We pay everything else.

Why You Should Buy Next Sunday

There are 50 or 60 unusually choice lots in this tract

These will be the first lots sold. If you do not secure one Sunday, you'll have to make your selection later from among less valuable

We are offering an Opening Sale discount of 15% to all buyers who take two or more lots. This means an Opening Day saving of nearly \$180 on two \$590.00 lots.

Why You Should Buy Real Estate Now

The real estate market is on an upward rise. All good property in Oakland is increasing in value every hour, especially in the Mills College-Chevrolet district.

Lots bought now should sell at a profit within twelve months.

Suppose you selected, for example, two \$590 lots. With our Opening Day discount, you'd get them for \$1000.

Suppose you paid \$200 down (in Liberty Bonds or cash) and agreed to pay \$10 a month.

At the end of one year you'd have \$320 in

the proposition. Suppose at the end of the year you sold the lots for \$600 each. Your profit would be \$200 upon an investment of \$320, or about

60% profit. Is that good business or not?

Why Lots in Chevrolet Park Will Increase in Value

First—Because we are going to have a car line brought right to the center of the tract.



Subdivision Department, 717-720 Syndicate Building 1440 Broadway -Oakland-

Phone Lakeside 1600

Where can you buy property for \$600 a lot on a car line? A new car line always increases property values.

Second—Because we are going to build 40 or 50 houses in Chevrolet Park to start with and more as fast as they sell, and you know what a market there is for houses.

Third—Because we are going to issue a new price list, with advanced prices, January 1st,

We mean business, in connection with this sale, and if you are seriously interested in getting a lot while the "getting is good," come out tomorrow or Sunday with your wife and check book and make your selection.

How to Get There

By automobile-

Go out Foothill Boulevard or East 14th Street to Seminary Avenue. Turn north toward the hills and go to Mills College at head of Seminary Avenue. Tract on the right opposite college.

By street car-

Take Car No. 7 at 12th and Broadway and get off at end of line-55th avenue and Trask. Automobiles Sunday will meet all passengers for the tract.

Oakland his been treated unfairly in the allottment of army supplies, declared Postmaster Rosborough today.

"San Francisco has been given twenty times as much as Oakland, and the list includes spices, cacca and all kinds of soups, none of which is included in the Oakland list. I believe that where men working in San Francisco live in Oakland, their wives want to do their trading here.

The unfairness is shown, too, in the tast that Alameda is given the same adjeturent as Oakland. Alameda's population is only 30,000 while taking serving also the suburban municipalities of Emeryville and Sin Leandro, has a population c. 309.000.

Ten thousand dollars' worth of the army food has been sold through local postoffices, said Rosburough. The distribution of the army food ordered through the Oakland postclice will begin Monday if the sup-plies reach San Francisco in time. The goods will arrive in case lots in the Defenders' Recreation Club. Thirteenth and Harrison streets, and purchasers must call there to re-

ceive their orders.

Five lines in the stores allotted to Oakland have been exhausted—two-pound cans of stringless and baked beans, two and a half pound cans of cherries, pound cans of vege-

table soup and bulk rice.
The rush continued today for the articles remaining on the list, bulk flour and dry beans; one and three-pound cans baked beans, corn beef. one, two and ste-pound cans; roast beef, one, two and six-pound cans; bacon, twelve-bound cans; sweet corn, two-pound cans; corned beef hash, two-pound cans; peas, two-pound cans; pepper and tomatoes, ten-pound cans.
For the first four days the sale

through the San Francisco postoffice was 300,000 pounds or 150 tens. Lieutenant Colonel Max A. Elser said that the quartermaster's depot in San Francisco has on hand only about one-third of the supplies wanted. No attempt will be made to fill any of the orders until the other articles arrive.
Word has been received confirm-

ing the cessation of af army food sales to municipalities. San Fran-cisco city officials have wired asking that this order be changed.

A car of 800 sacks of pink beans from Omaha arrived yesterday. Beans are plentiful on San Fran-

The annual playground swimming contest for girls took place at Cottage Baths Wednesday morning un der the direction of Miss Bassett of Messwood Playground, Over sixty young girls were entered for the contest. The tests were more for form than for speed and distance and con-

sisted of the rush off, correct posi-tions and strokes. tions and strokes.

After the context a picnic lunch was rerved and the day spent in rames and froit. Those who successfully passed the tests and were awarded the block letter O as a

awarded the block letter U as a mark of achievement were:
Bushiod Playground: Claire O'Connell, Margaret Hayes, Barbara Bryant, Viola Slobie, Edith Hayes, Marion Cook, Irma Slebie, Helen Koeb, Claudine Hortman, Irene Knowles and Budie Miller.
Bella Vista Playground: Isabella Breth Recht Bella Playground: Isabella Frest, Estelle Perry, Eugenie Loupy. Hauthorne Playground: Edna

Charpell, Anna Smith, Mercedes Phillips, Florence Morrison, Jose Mc-

Pherson and Elsa Pelany.

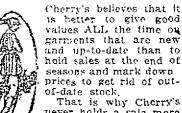
Mosswood Playground; Roberta
Glen, Winnifred McNally, May Rigney, Loranya McDougal, Ruth Halbert, Winnifred Kluss, Claire Adams, Evelyn Levake, Ruth Fitter, Laura-dele Hindman, Eleanor Clark, Barbarn Baxter, Helen Clark, Ruth Wohlfrom, Pearl Cardwell and Lucile

Taken From Transport on Bad Check Charge SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.-With

the arrival of the transport Sheridan this morning, Richard Douglass, said to be an employee of the U.S. Shipping Board, was arrested on two warrants sworn to by Fred Jaeger. 152 Powell street, and a third by N. F. Pope, of the Whitcomb Hetel, charging the passing of bosus checks, Prouglass attempted to flee to Si-beria and was accested in Honolulu, whence he is being returned on the transport.

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hold sales at the end of seasons and mark down of-date stock. That is why Cherry's never holds a sale more than once a year. And that is why you can al-

ways depend upon setting the very latest styles and the very newest apparel in perfect condition at Cherry's. Our stocks move so fast, impelled by constant value-giving, as well as by dur accommodating credit system, that you see only the latest and smartest of apparel

Cherry's, 515 Thirteenth street. The men's store is at 528 Thireenth street .-- Advertisement



Montana to Provide **Books for Farmers**

BOZEMAN, Mont, Aug. 22 .cientific farm management.

Fence Whitewash HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 22.-

Woodchucks Steal

Long investigation by the Pennsyl-Thirty-five thousand copies of a vania highway department has standard farmers' account book for finally solved the disappearance of 1930 are to be distributed by the whitewash from posts along the state roads. The whitewash is made Montana state college to further with salt as a preservative and woodchucks have been tearing it off and eating the mixture for the salt.

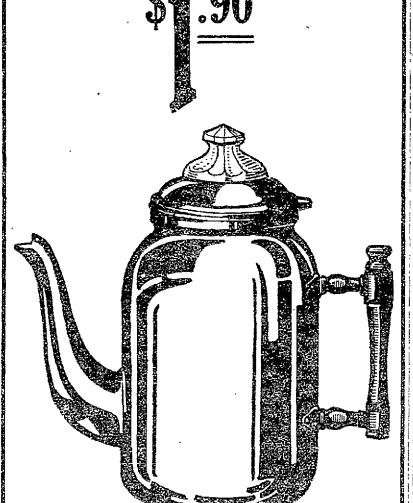
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Cherry's Saturday Special

ALUMINUM

"Sequoia Lifetime Wear"



As illustrated—holds 8 cups

Guaranteed Percolator, regulation spout and handle; popular family size. Regularly Priced at \$3.50.

No deliveries—no phone orders

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Between Washington and Clay

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SA	TURDAY, AUGUST 23rd
A	TOMATOES—Per pound4¢ Ripe—Firm—Fancy.
A	POLE BEANS—Per pound
Salad	CUCUMBERS—Each
For	LETTUCE—Each
Sunday	CAULIFLOWER—Each
2000	YOUNG GREEN ONIONS—Per bunch3¢

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Large Elberta Peaches	Gravenstein Apples
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Brown or White Wax Onions, Extra Fancy Strawberries, a Summer Squash, per lb...2¢ Sweet Potatoes, per lb....7¢

POTATOES

A No. 1 Cooker (no waste) A LUG BOX (50 lhs. \$1.50 nct), per box...... \$1.50

A Special Brand (Money-Back Guarantee) A LUG BOX (50 lbs. \$1.90 net), per box.....

-The \$1.75 a Box Kind- | -The \$2.25 a Box Kind-Casaba. Honeydew, Persian, Nutmegs and Watermelons

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JUST ARRIVED; A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF NEW FALL BAGS, all shades, styles and colors. Priced from \$2,95 to \$17.50 volues. Specia**l**, each 59c

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We will take it for granted it costs plenty to outfit the kiddies for school. BUT we'll make it a PLEASURE for MOTHER—and FATHER, too—by cutting down the cost of needs for school wear. We offer below a number of specials for girls and boys. SO FOLKS, shop on these Saturday.—WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

CHILDREN'S MIDDY BLOUSES FOR SCHOOL WEAR, serviceable middies, made of white twilled middy cloth or galatea, plain or navy blue, collars and cuffs, braid trimmed, ages 6 to 14 years. Special\$1.75 to \$2.95 CHILDREN'S SCHOOL APRONS. made of good quality percale, many colors and pretty patterns to choose from in slipover and middy styles. Special each

CHILDREN'S WOOL SWEATERS. wonderful values, as the prices on these sweaters have advanced, beautiful colors, rose, Copen, tan, blue and salmon, ages 6 to 14 \$4.95 years. Special BOYS' UNION SUITS, beavy "right cotton, fleece lined, high nock, long or short sleeves, and ture and ankle length, ages 4 to 10 years. Special,

WEAR. You'll be interested in these hat values. It will be to your advantage to look these over carefully. Many exceptionally good buys, considering the quality and style. Velvets and felts, all new Fall wanted colors, trimmed with ribbons, flowers and long streamers. Specially priced, each. \$3.95

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL DRESSES. The assortment is wonderful. Dozens and dozens of pretty new Fall styles, just unpacked; belted, empire and high-waisted models, made of pretty ginghams, plaid, stripes and checks, also plain colors, trimmed with dainty collars and pockets, ages 6 to 14 years. Specially priced—\$1.59, \$2.45. \$2.59, \$2.95.

CHILDREN'S "FERRIS WAISTS" for school wear, made of heavy white coutil, button front, with hose supporters attached, all sizes. GIRLS' UNION SUITS, fine rib,

white cotton, light fleece lined, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, all sizes, 4 to \$1.00
16 years. Special ... \$1.00
See our lot of School Sale Tables
---on Second Floor

SPECIALS FROM OUR BOY'S DEPA RTMENT---Wain Floor

BOYS' SHIRTS, made of fancy striped madras, military collar coat style. Special, each

BUSTER BROWN SOCKS," fine quality lisle, reinforced heel and toe, black, white or gray, sizes 3 pairs\$1.00

BOYS' "TOM WYE" SWEATER COATS, splendid quality wool, khaki only, 2 pockets, very neat in appearance, sizes 28 \$3.19 to 31. Special, each... CORDUROY PANTS, straight cut,

BOYS' FOUR-IN-HAND TIES, assorted stripes or plaids. Special, each CAPS, all the newest styles, made of dark mixture suitings, homespun, velour and velvet. Each\$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50 BOYS SUSPENDERS, liste class tic with leather ends. Special pair25¢, 35¢, 50¢

from 5½ to 10; good 35c values. Special, pair.....

with garters attached, for 73c hoys, ages 6 to 14. Special BOYS' WINDSOR TIES, assortment of plaids and plain 35c colors. Special, each... JOC CORDUROY KNICKER PANTS, dark color, ages 7 to 16 years. Regular \$1.75 value. **Q1 AQ** Regular \$1.75 value. \$1.48 CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HOSE—Medium weight, fine rib cotton hose, fast black, all sizes 256

CORDUROY KNICKER PANTS, Cut full, dark color, soft finish, narrow wale, ages 8 to 16. Regu-Special, pair \$2.49 BOYS' BLOUSES, made of light or dark striped percale, military

collar, tapeless style, ages 5 to 14. Special, each.....75¢ and 95¢

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COLORED DRESSES for the tiny ots, dozens of new, dainty styles in serviceable chambrays, ginghams and popilos, all the newest check-ed and plaid effects, sizes 2 to 6 years. Specially priced \$1.13, \$1.59, \$1.95 up to \$3.95. BLACK SATEEN BLOOMERS of heavy, lustrous quality, cut full with wide waist band and elastic fitted knee, sizes 2 to 14 fgc SNOOKUM" GUM RUBBER DIAPERS, white or natural, all

Special, each

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WIRE EDGE RIBBON—Odd colors; 250c value. Special, 1/2 price...... BEAUTIFUL BROCADES-White.

PRETTY PLAIDS-5 inches wide. Special, yard FLORAL RIBBONS-New handsome patterns. Special, yard..... MOIRE RIBBON-Heavy quality.

Special, vard

HAIR BOWS TIED FREE

TOILET GOODS

WILLIAMS SHAVING POWDER, 25c value, special, each 43c Special each 43c
HIND'S HONEY AND ALMOND
CREAM, 50c value 45c
HUDNUT MARVELOUS COLD
CREAM, 50c value, 45c 45c 98c special .\$1.42

AXMINSTER RUGS-Solid colors. (Slightly imperfect.) 9x12 fect. \$75.00 value. Special, each

roll; 90e value. Special, sq. yd.......

CORSET SALE SATURDAY, such noted brands as "Justrite," "War-"Bon Ton." "Redfern" and "Gossard," selling for \$3.50 to WOMEN'S MUSLIN SKIRTS, good quality material, finished with deep ruffle of embroidery or lace. Special, each SALE OF WOMEN'S HOSIERY, fine quality increarized lists, with reinforced sole, heel and toe, choice of dark brown, black, white, WOMEN'S SILK PONGEE WAISTS, three nifty styles to choose

from, including "Peter Pan" collars, high tailored

DRAPERY SPECIA

CRETONNE, pretty patterns, yard wide, 35c value. Special, yard BURLAP, all colors, yard wide-35c value. Special, yard FANCY EDGE SCRIM CURTAINS, \$3.00 value. Special, pair Cluny lace, \$5.00 value. Special, pair \$3.25 MARQUISETTE CURTAINS, trimmed with

BEAUTIFUL NEW FALL COATS

Navy, brown mixtures. Loose back or belted models, trimmed with plush, velvet and self material collar and cuffs. All sizes for women up to 46 bust. Special each.

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Made of wool poplin and serges. Navy, brown, gray, Copenhagen and black. Many models to choose from. Women's and misses' sizes-

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MEN'S HOSE, fine quality mer-cerized lisle, reinforced heel and toe, black, white, tan, navy, pearl and cordovan \$1.00 Special, S pairs \$1.00 with soft French cuffs, assorted cale, sizes 14 to 17 61 29 value. Special, neck. Special, each. 01.49 suit

FLANNELETTE NIGHT 1 "CHALMERS" UNION SUITS, SHIRTS, good quality, assorted medium weight, cotton ribbed, pink or blue stripes, sizes 15 ecru only, short sleeves, ankle to 20. Special, \$1.50 length, and closed \$1.75 crotch. Special, suit. \$1.75 MEN'S SUSPENDERS, medium weight lisle clastic with leather ends. Special, pair. 50c FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS, ends. Special, "BALBRIGGAN" UNDERWEAR, shirts and drawers, ecru
only. Special, 75c

"BALBRIGGAN" UNDERblue or pink striped \$1.95
patterns. Special, suit \$9.95
"ROXFORD" ATHLETIC
UNION SUITS, made of nainsook, madras or Soiscite, plain white or colored stripes, sizes striped patterns, madras or per- 34 to 42, regular \$1.75 to \$3.50

ART SPECIALS SILKINE OR "REIS" CROCHET THREAD. 15c value, special, STAMPED FACE TOWELS, 25c STAMPED BATH TOWELS, 35c CAPITOL SLIPPER SOLES, 60c value, special each...... LAMP SHADE FRINGES. 4 in. wide, 98c value, special yd. PERLE COTTON, large half, all

59c 65c ROYAL SOCIETY PACKAGE GOWNS, \$2,25 value, special half $1.12\frac{1}{2}$ $7\frac{1}{2}c$ PERLE COTTON, Page data 1/2C tolors, 15c val., special half fleisher's Germantown Zephyr, white, 3-fold balls, 43c value, special 30c FLEISHER'S GERMANTOWN ZEPHYR.

New Velvets and Velveteens

24 inches wide, black, extra heavy-Our Price, yard \$1.50 32 inches wide, black-Our Price, vard. \$2,50
36 inches wide, black and colors-Our Price, yard. \$3,50 SILK VELVETS

18 ins. wide, black-Our Price, yd., \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75. \$2 18 inches wide, colors-Our Price, yard\$1.50, \$1.75 18-inch L) ONS SILK VELVET-Our Price, yard \$2.50 New Coatings Now Being Shown in Our New Daylight Dress Goods Section.

STYLISH MARIBOUS To wear with suits or one-piece dresses.

Large Size SILK CHIFFON AUTO VEH S. square veils, with hemstitched \$2.50

THREE SPECIAL CLOVE ITEMS

WHITE GLOVES FOR WOMEN-Fancy white gloves, real kid, two-clasp, pique style, heavy novelty crochet backs and pearl clasps. \$3.50 values. \$3.25 Special, pair

"FOWNES" GLOVES—White with black embroidered backs, real kid, 1 2249 or 2 clasp styles, sizes 61/4 to 71/4 only, \$2.75 values. Special, pair..... PERFECT FITTING one-clasp white pique styles, soft light weight skins, \$1.09
\$2.25 values. Special, pair.

SHK GLOVES-Good quality, well known make, many styles and colors, double-

ORGANDIE COLLARS in flat and roll effects lace trimmed..........50c and \$1,00 sach GEORGETTE CREPE COLLARS, flat shapes, lace trimmed, special values, 50c THE NEW VESTEES WITH COLLAR materials are georgette, crepe and organdle, tucked and plain styles, lace trimmed. Each AUTO VEILS, 1½ yard long and by yard wide, hemstitched ends and porders, good quality, each \$1.39

NOTION SPECIALS

COATS' SEWING THREAD, black 5с 2 papers
BASTING COTTON, white only piece DRESS CLASPS, black or nickel 10c 10c to card, 3 cards. ELASTIC, white only, 18 Inch wide. 10c 3 yards..... EAGLE PINS, brass, 350 count

DE LONG SAFETY PINS, nickel finish, 12 to card, 2 cards CLOTHESPIN BAGS, made of heavy 10c TWINE SHOPPING BAGS, made with wire frame, each CHILDREN'S GARTERS, broken MERRICKS' DARNING COTTON.
black or white, 5 spools....
BIAS BINDING, white only, 12
yards to plece, 2 pleces.....
SKIRT BELTING, Plack or white 9c 11/2 to 3 in. wide, special yard...... 9c
EVER READY DRESS SHIELDS, tie-on
style, 75c value, special 49c OMO, KLEINERT OR EVER READY ELAS. SANITARY BELTS, special

STAPLE DOMESTICS ALWAYS UNDERPRICED

Special, each Special BLEACHED SEAMLESS SHEETS, good BLEACHED SEAMLESS SHEETS-Extra heavy, size \$1x90. Special, \$1.89 unbleach Sheets, heavy quality, size 72x70. Special, \$1.39 SILKOLINE COMFORTERS, fine quality with white fluffy filling large \$2.20 heavy, size \$1x90. Special,

23c

98c

BLEACHED SEAMED SHEETS, good serviceable quality, size 72x90.

SERPENTINE CREPE, solid colors and figured patterns. Special, yard... 35c UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, medium weight, 36 in, wide. Special, yard... 20c PERCALE, good quality, good selection of light or dark colors. Spec., yard 35c BLEACHED MUSLIN, 36 inches wide. 25c Special, yard COTTON MIXED WASH SILK - Dark plaid patterns, 32 inches wide. COMFORTS-Fine satine covered, white with white fluffy filling, large \$3.69 filling, double-bed size. \$5.00

WHITTHORNE & SWAN, Washington St. at 11th



INDIFFERENCE By Jane Dixon

"Don't care."

In all the merry little comedy-farama of married life there is no overestimated as the lheme of indifference. A thousand and six platitudes on



Here are a few of them: "Indifference is, the best policy. "You never run after a street car caught it." "The thing you

bandied

every day.

ahout

want is the thing you ran't get."
"I can't he JANE DIXON bothered. Or course there are others of a more literary turn, but these are built for every-day usage. They slide as easily from the tengues of certain blases.

es a speenful of nee cream from a red-hot plate Indifference So successfully has this wifely weapon been pressugented it has come to be accepted as a sort of uni-

versal panaces for all domestic ills. It is the molesses and sulphur of husbandry love cone to seed. It is the paregoric of paternal backshding. It is the spring tonic of wander affection. Far be it from me to decry the value of placing the porous plaster of indifference on the chilly back of

indifference may be the very finest manner of niederine. My contention is, as a cureall, the

cold shoulder is greatly overesti So much depends on the character

of the patient.
) would ware wives who are conidering handing out a dosage of indifference to study their subject. What is good for Peter is not always good for Paul.

CHASING RAINBOWS.

There are certain men for whom the game is forever in the race. Intherest for them must, be of the sus-teened tariety. To be happy they must be chusing rainbows. For this type of husband a grin of Soubt is the sait and saver of mar-ried life. Such a husband actually

enjoys the uncertainty of the love situation even after it has been signed and sealed at the altar.
"If I told Ralph I loved him three times in the same week he'd stop distening to me altogether," says one wafe who has plumbed the depths of her ramboy chaser. "He likes to sask me whether I love him or not and then have the hesitate just long errough to give him a heart-jump

for fear he mas lost out "If 4 sense he is growing restless A stay away for dinner and forget to telephone until a half hour or so after the usual dinner hour. times I go out of town for a visit and I am careful to make the length of my stay decidedly indefinite. I'm not gone a day until he starts sendang out the hurry back call.

"The poor boy can't help being as as. It is the same with business it is with love and marriage Sust naturally craves the unattainable. I must keep myself out of fully any messages you may receive into the fruit store, make some purpart of the time. It is not always banad or friends. Be sure they're mary traveler, then go directly at pretty role or an easy one for gair in love and matrimonay.

precaution to study their husbands! "And now we must get back. The as this wife has? Too few, I fear, transfer this to you in the machine, sacred circlet believe they are prive take us both back to New York. aleged to throw away the compass, can't take you to Mrs. Underwood' take care of all problems of navi-

JIARD TASKMASTER.

Love is a hard taskmaster. Invariably he exacts the price of such material luzines. The wife grows three-fourth from y The lace- on swered. her negligee is soiled. She hangs' "Good around home and upples all over the

Whereas husband once considered he carried the one gir, a tay from a dozen cager swams all pulpitant for the privilege, he now inds himself puted owner who could not dispose price. There are no longer any bid-

Certain men are fixed in their belief competition is the life of trade, air They are inclined to extend this be-!

They do not want any competitor.

One dose of indifference is worth

evidences of undying wifely affect I met him.

Too bad--but true.

indifference is like a pail of ice water in a glass of rich red wine. Place a strong healthy geranum in a not on the table, allow it to remain there without watering, out sunshine. In a short while the verdant plant will grow scraggy. The blooms will dry brown. The leaves will yellow and drop from their stems. The plant returns to the dust from whence it came.
Indifference is often to masculine

love what neglect is to the geranium. It kills just as surely.

(Martin Casey will discuss this topic temorrow.) Copyright by New York Evening

HE COULDN'T DANCE -:- by Juanita Hamel



WHEN the seductive strains of the waltz sound on the quiet air, wee feet that are trained just won't behave—they will dance. Even the fact that they can't have the partner they wish makes no difference. And HE—envious, admiring and glad to behold the gracefulness of HER whom he adores-"sits it out" alone with the porch rail and a smoke for company. What wouldn't he give if he could dance this waltz-EVERY dance in life-with HER!

chase of fruit, as if you were an ord-

Mrs Underwoods man is waiting

"And now, good-by I hope you

your memory when I need it, Sérry

warmly in a farewell bandshake-

front of him.

I couldn't help admiring the de-

vice. Unless some one took the pains to come up to the window and look

son in it except me. But the shelt-

LIBLIAN'S PRESCRIPTION.

The few ininutes that elapsed be-

me. I had been so shaken by the

"That paper must be of tremend-

conventional personality that

I can't get out with you."

for you.

the corner where you say

VDELE GVBBILON

(Continued from yesterday) I shot a scathing look at him Isoon as it stops," Mr. Drake direct "I beg your pardon," he said ed me "George, of course, will open quickly. "But don't run any foolish the door, and you will hand him riske, and, above all, inspect care- this"-he put a coin into my hand. Then, without looking around, go

distance for the greater purporting to come from your huswife, but it is effective, and all's authentic, especially if they name a meeting place unknown to you. How many wives have taken the PLANS FOR PARTING.

Most girls, once they acquire the and then I think I'll have George Reaning back among the cushions in door, for one of our strictest rules is the bow of the heat and let husband to keep the operatives ignorant of each other's identity if possible. George mustn't know who you are, or dream of Mrs. Underwood.

Where can I leave you safely? "One of Mrs. Underwood's men. taxi driver, is waiting at a corner diagonally opposite the Pennsylvania bulky about the tolt line. Her chin diagonally opposite the Pennsylvania begins to cascade. Her confure is station for any emergency, I an-

"Good!" Mr. Drake ejaculated "Til have George drop you a block from there."

directly into the machine there was no indication of there being any per-Our swift motor ride back to the mimself a lucky Lochinear in that vicinity of the Pennsylvania station in New York was an uneventful one. m New York was an uneventful one, had always been more rebelled at For those few glad moments ther Not even a tire accident disturbed this bixarre secreey and taystery. He is innocent again. the privilege, he now finds himself our progress, and when Mr. Drake in the dull position of the undissignated George to draw up at the corner I had designated I was conscious that the nervous strain of the tween my alighting from Mr. evening's strennous experience had Drake's machine and the time Libbean materially mitigated by the lian's trusted man set me down at of his precious possession at any scious that the nervous strain of the quiet drive through the balmy spring her door were interminable ones to

If it hadn't been for the silent night's experiences that when I represent of the important code mes- found myself alone I half-expected lief to the more personal walks of transfer of the important code meslife. even to the hearts of their same which Mr. Drake unfastened to see the man with the scarred homes.

iron ble notebook and I secreted hand or the mocking face of Grace They do not want any competitor, once more in the back of the trick of the trick at all happened, and when at last they do react to the thought the been no hint of anything more than women they chose and possess are an ordinary outing in our journey. To the hisband who likes to help the moment we left too, was waiting. I was able to contain I know you sacrificed sometime. To the hashand who likes to bal- Craigi. Manor, Allen Drake dropped ance on the brink of uncertainty, a from his shoulders as he would an little tug at the heart-strings is like on amiving clock all reference to a strong tonic. He thre is to the tune —indeed, so far as I could determine the many calculations Mr. domestic problems confronting me there.

I kissed her gratering, a longed the domestic problems confronting me there.

the original paper back to me. nore in maintaining the happiness once more the fascinating, debonair average in a case of this kind than man-of-the-world who had at once until I had finished. knew that she was tremendously in-terested, but she made no comment a hundred protestations and material attracted and repelled me when first Nothing could have been more has it fixed in his mind, of course,

Consider, for a moment, the other though I was constantly conscious he worked out are scattered through though I was constantly conscious the worked out are scattered invougated the personal note, which had his book in such a manner that no vaguely troubled me, yet it wasn't one but himself could make them out. They would be of no use to the other manner in which I left the other side. But suppose something the manner in which I know about haven to bests. Who would machine, however, although I knew should happen to Drake. Who would it was necessary, was not only distasteful but humiliating.

"He said he had made provision tasteful but humiliating. "He said he had made possible we neared the vicinity of the for that." I said hesitatingly.

ennsylvania station Mr. Drake tap-Lillian shot a keen look at me, bed on the glass, and George slid then abruptly changed the subject. I back the glass and waited his in-knew that she comprehended that structions.

Allen Drake had bound me to secstructions.
A STRANGE PARTING.

closed again.

recy as to certain plans of his, plans "Stop in front of the first fruit store you see," he said, "but be careful the street lamp doesn't shine into the machine,"

A STRANGE PARTING.

"Recy us to certain plans of his, plans in which even she had no share.

"Now I'm going to prescribe for you," Lillian said, rising. "A soothing draught, a good, long sleep, and "All right, sir," and the slide was then tomorrow, home for a well-carned rest. You've accomplished all "De ready to get out of the car as the things I wanted you to do, dear, something.



WHEN A YOUNGSTER'S ON HIS KNEE. When a youngster's on his knee, Man's as good as he can be; Then it seems his soul takes hold

Of his tongue and turns to gold won't mind my saying you're the pluckiest pace of feminimity I know All the words he utters low Telling tales of long ago. And remember, I'm going to call on Then his thoughts are always clear Never selfish, never mean, And his touch grows gentle, too. the hand found mine, pressed it As he runs his fingers through -a Silky curls like once he had shade too warmly, my fastidious When he was a little lad.

misgiving said-and then, to my surprise, leaning for back in the corner of the machine, he plucked When a voungster's on his knee at the side upholstery and unrolled a sort of dark curtain-like drapery in Then the strong arms that rought

Bitterly for things they've sought Throb with tenderness and love, Just like angel arms above, And he's proud that he can place Kisses on that little face, And his sweetness bubbles up Just like wine within the cub.

When a youngster's on his knee. Man is what he yearns to be. To the happiness of life Turns away from selfish things To the joys which kindness brings Changes in that merry hour From a man of force and power To a teacher, wise and good, Talking, living as he should.

ceal my nervousness and tell my thing to come in.



A CINCH Rabbit--Gee, this is a cinch. That fool city kid thinks I'm a bear or



Do you know what AUNT ELSIE s growing to look like? Of It's just terrible, but it's true GRASSHOPPER! And that And that's because I am so busy hopping about answering these letters. The only difference is that a grasshopper chips all the time and I giggle all the time but in every other way we're just alike. So if you see a PERPECTLY ENORMOUS grass-hopper scooting down Broadway some day please be very polite to it, for that grasshopper will be MEI for that grasshopper will be MEI for the grasshopper will be will be men for the grasshopper will be w Still, I don't mind because these let-ters are SUCH FUN' Read this giggle from BERT MINTYRE and tee if you don't think so:

BERT MeINTYRE.

Once there was a chicken that dreamed it laid a gold egg. A bad boy stole the egg and a fairy changed him into a tree. A woodchopper came and chopped down the tree and a pretty lady came and married him so all was well,

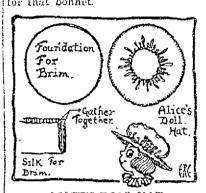
BERT McINTYRE, 10 yrs., 721 Haight ave., Alameda, Cal.

AUCE BRONNER.

Dear Aunt Elsie-I just love our page. I am sending ou the directions for making a doll's hat which the kiddles may like. My three playmates and myself have a Jub named the "Forest Girls' Club." We had a bazaar in our garage and I played the boys' tricks and we made 66 cents. Please send me a story that four girls can act. We will give a play and use the money for the club. Hugs and kisses from your new niece. The girls say I'm FAT, but don't you believe them. ALICE DRONNER, 10 yrs.

170 Nova Drive, Picdmont, Cal. I dont' know whether Alice is FAT out I do know she is JOLLY and just love her, don't you? WHO WILL SEND HER THAT LUTTLE

PLAY? If you do I'm sure she will invite you to the play when she gives it. Here are the directions for that bonnet.



ALICE'S DOLL HAT.

Cut a circle of pasteboard large will fit easily on the doll's head. Take a piece of silk as long as the is round and just enough longer to allow for a hem. Lay this over the brim, doubled, and gather in he middle as the picture shows. losing the ends with tiny stitches. Cut another circle of silk or lace as large as the first big circle and gather it into a tam o'shanter crown, oining in to the brim on the inside

your hat will look like the drawing. PUZZLE CORNER.

Tuck a little flower on one side and

Here is the wigglest fish puzzle for ever they did see. Within the names of these fishes in the order given, are hidden the leters which spell the first and last names of some one who everybody

vould like for a pal. Sucker, bullhead, catfish, trout, halibut, herring, butterfish, carp, anchovy, mackerel, tarpon, flounder, pergie, kingfish. This will help you solve the puzzle. Letters 1, 3 and 4 spell something you ride around in Letters 5, 6 and 7 spell something that no manly boy will tell. Letters 2, 3, 6 and 4 spell something that covers your head. Letters 2, 3, 9 and 10 spell a sound you make

when you see this person.

Here is a flower puzzle for my girls: Within the names of these lowers, in the order given, are hidden the letters which spell the first and last names of someone every girl would love to have for a best weetheart:

Marygold, aster, rose, lily. Pansy, violet, columbine, pink, sunflower, mignonette, oleander, daisy, Puzzle Answers — CHARLIE CHAPLIN-Car, lie, hair, ha-ha! Mary Pickford

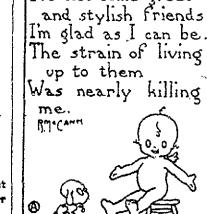
Hewitt-My wife is a cheerful sor of companion. Jewett—How is that -I told her that I had taken out a 20-year endowment on my life and she said that she hoped I would not mature before the policy did.—

HIS CELLAR THE BEST. Book Agent-I have here, sir, the ix best sellers-

Old Soak-Don't care a whoop. ve got the best cellar in town, an

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I've lost some great





AUGUST TWENTY-TWO.

Looking over the situation today SUPERANNUATED. appears as if there's not much BEST HIGHEST BEST HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD CLOTHES promises a f merit to offer. However, shipyard workers may be glad to know Seventh street establishment. If that the Savannah, first steam-there's anyone in town who offers there's anyone in town who offers thip to cross the Atlantic, was bounched on this date, 1818—or 101 years ago. Speaking of things nautical, may we not offer the yacht, America, which won the cup at Cowes, England, 1851. Mel-wille II. Stone of the Associated Press, born 1848. Mand Powell, cause you do not know he volument, born in A flat, 1868.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES. One of our prominent free mar-

ets has a poultry stall on which he following escutcheon toots the hern of publicity:
We Looking For Eusiness-Quality Ours Mottoe, We Aim to Satisfy Ours Customes, The Best Way Is For To Give Fresh Eggs. We Guarantee To Be

Strictly Fresh and Cortesy. Another stall has a pretty fresh roprietor, himself. And yet the onsewives, crowd about—despite u impudence in the following: Special Sale H-O-N-E-Y!

TODAY'S WISE SAW. such a receptuale of serrow?—San- the evening—not your money! skrit Proverb.

SHUFFLE THE DECK, JACINTA.

eering, eh? Yours in the Past, Present, Fu-

THE FUTURE'S ASSURED. The world has been made safe for boarding houses. Opening of the Santa Clara schools was postponed recently so that the Pupils neight work on the prune crop un- ocean, roll!—Don't mind me'til it was all harvested.

—H. M. L.

Almanac might be induced to sell his next-to-Sunday suit. HOUSEHOLD HINTS TO

Are YOU being bled white be-cause you do not know how to take care of your salary. You can make both ends meet right in the middle

MOST BEST HIGHEST PRICES.

if you'll observe this rule: Too much money is being spent on amusements. Have you a family of eight? Of foar? Or five? Give heed. Instead of going to the theaters and paying anywhere from 50 cents to \$5.20 for the family's recreation, take 'em down on Ninth street any evening and let 'em listen to the soap-box Web-

If you wish, take folding chairs along. Sit down before these wondrous actors and hear pearls of wisdom and drama drop from their lips. When you get weary of Birth Control go over and visit with Socialism Samuel for a while. The head-reading gent is always interesting, while Toiling Tommy, There is pain in acquiring Corn-Cutter and Monologist, genwealth, pain in preserving what has crally obliges with his patter. The been acquired, pain in its loss and kiddies will like the accordeon mupain in its expenditure-why have sic of Saving Susie, too. Spend

> PRETTY RICH: Rabbi Rudolph Coffee says that

Dear Almanac: Fortune tellers it's a disgrace to die poor. have raised on their rates. They manuc feels like he was at death's now charge \$2 a "reading" in Oak- door today. Checks and money land. Another example of prophet- orders may be sent, care this de partment. Break, break, break

> The vodeville acts get by! Roll on, thou deep and dark blue

On a fat man's face, O pie!

'Tis thus, with custards flying,

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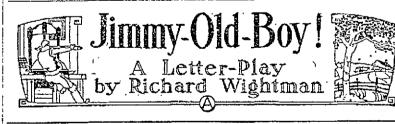
Editor The TRIBUNE: Please tell me why after a certain age all you very, very dearly."

Then why won't you marry human beings stop growing? Is there any course of physical exercise that will continue bodily growth?—A READER.

We eventually stop growing because certain of the cells of the body lose their ability of increasing in size and producing other cells. It is one taken her soft, narrow little hand of the marvels of the construction of the human body that this is so and "I know what you are going to say Cut a circle of pasteboard large was the construction of the human body that this is so and All that—oh—feminist stuff, with a hole in the center so that it one of the wisest provisions also. At first the cells of the body clave lots the rage new, isn't it?" (For of food and increase in size, divide and then the parts go on growing until were the days when feminism was they become of a certain size, when they again divide and each part goes beginning to become a real force in on growing, etc., and thus we grow. This limit of growth is a wise pro- lional politics.) "Why, best beloved," on growing, etc., and thus we grow. This limit of growth is a wise indicated politics.) "Why, best beloved," vision of nature because if there was no limit to the size we might become, we would not know how large to build houses, barns, etc., or else we or a Turkish pasha with half a would have to build them so large to start with that we would be lost in dozen horse-tails. I don't want you them for a long time. All our environment would be out of adjustment, ever to bury you own personality. There is no exercise that will increuse height more than an inch or two.

discussed psych-amilysis and who was its author. Also why can't I get be settish and my love for you is big-books at the public library dealing with the subject?—OAKLANDER.

You can get books explaining the subject at the public library; if not the library here will get them from the state library for you. Psych-analysis terrupted his passionate flow of is the name given to the theories of the school headed by Sigmund Fried words, "you don't understand me. and subsequently by his pupil, Prof. Jung. Briefly, it is a study in physi- am not doubting your love. Nor am cal and mental neurosis. The subconscious mind, or, as the Freudans I doubting your unselfishness. But call it, the unconscious mind, rules all our actions in spite of ourselves, it is something different." and the predominating influence behind it all is the "libido." It is held "Tell me. W that we always contrive to do the pleasant thing. Righteousness is de- it in no time." claired an expression that grows out of innate baseness. Dreams are in-been rather forced. terpreted as expressions of the real desires of the dreamer-"the Freudian Memory is certain where pleasant sensations are concerned; treacherous otherwise. The theory is too elaborate for adequate ex-



Rocks and Roses

The rambler is a hardy rose—and beautiful. It is also pro-

lific and does well most anywhere. It lives up to its name. In the words of the erstwhile popular song it "rambles all around, it rambles up and down." In fact, rambling seems to be its mission in life, and blessings on it for that!

The world needs plenty of roses-in button-holes, on diningtables, in the wards of hospitals. There just can't be too many

When I was down in Mexico, Jim. I didn't like the food but the roses were fine. .I would go to the table as hungry as a bear but would have gone away starved if it hadn't been for the roses. They fed me. I would pass up the meat-it was tough and badly cooked and served-and reach over for the vase of roses and bury my nose in the fragrant bloom. This was the best nourishment I got in Mexico.

The rambler rose, sometimes scarlet, sometimes pink (I pre-Mer the searlet sort), looks well rambling over a well-painted green trellis on a nicely kept lawn, but to my mind it looks its best when rambling over rough rocks. This view of mine is apparently shared by the New York, New

Haven and Hartford railroad people. Along certain portions of this line of travel there are deep cuts and jagged rocks, and over the rocks, with scarcely a bit of soil for its roots, the rambler

When the rails shimmer and tremble in the summer heat and the air in my coach is stifling, there on your rocks, oh, Rambler Rose, you rest my eyes and spirit, and I send up a little prayer of thankfulness that you are in the world and that the railroad people were kind enough to let you grow where I could see you.

(Say, Jim, you're not much of a rose but you're more or less of a rambler, and I'll bet in your travels you've come across lots of people with rough rocks in their lives and dispositions that need to have the roses of kindness and good cheer growing over them in fragrance and beauty. Eh, what?).

of "Scented Fear." "Wrapped in Clay."

(Continued from yesterday.) And it was all in the memory of a girl's face-white and soft with eyes the color of a peeping spring violet and a crisp whorl of russet hair; Wie face of a girl that, when he had first seen it, 20 years earlier In the little up-state university, had rushed out toward him with a sudden, invading glory, had lodged itself at the very center of his youthful,

yearning soul. Quite well he remembered that day when, still glowing with his cold shower after an hour's strenuous work on the cinder path, Holbrook de Forest, his roommate and chum,

had spoken about the new co-ed in enthusiastic and slangy language.
"Gee whiz, Cy! That girl's a pippin. She'll make this college sit up and take notice, all right, all right!" "Stow it!" had been Grant's un-sympathetic comment. "You're always losing your heart and your

common sense over each new duck skirt that hops on the green."
"Maybe!" the other had replied.
grinning. "But if you don't fall for Mary Dexter as hard as all the rest of us, my name's mud—with a fat, buley capital 'M'"

| bulgy capital 'M.' And Holbrook de Forest's prophecy had been true. Cyrus Grant had met the girl—at a fraternity dance, a day or two later—had fallen in love with her at sight, and had set to work, with that methodi-cal, grueling persistence which, later on, made him the famous, successful corporation lawyer he was today, to cut out all his rivals-which in-cluded most of the seniors and all the juniors at Elmsdale.

The day before graduation he had proposed to her, very sure that her answer would be "Yes," and he had received that reply which, ultimately, in the final analysis, was driving him toward Jelullabad, through the stranger ward to be the stranger with the stranger was supported by through this strange, twisted, fantas-tic land of India — he caught snatches of it through the flopping, dust blinds; gold and heliotrope and purple, picked out with garing white high lights, and edged with deep browns and unlikely blue --"No. Cyrus dear," she said. "I

can't marry you."
"You-why- You mean you don't -oh-care for me""
"I do care for you. Dester had shurred, then condinged bravely. "I love you, Cyrus, I love

"Oh shucks!" He had laughed and vour own independence. Editor The TRIBUNE: Please explain what is meant by the much too much for that. Why—it would

> is all life to me; all—"
> "Cyrus dear," Mary Dexter had in "Tell me. What is it? We'll fix

"You know that I am deeply religious, don't you?" she asked. "Sure. What's that got to do with

"With my answer? My decision not to marry you?" "Everything, Cyrus dear. You see -you have your way to make and you'll make it. While I-I, too, have

my way to make-" "But I told you, Mary, I have no intention of ever interfering with your independence, and-" "And my way," she had continued, not heeding his interruption. is going to take me away from America, to Asia, to India. I am going to

carry the word of our Saviour to the people back yonder."
"I'll come with you. I'll help you." Smiling, she had shaken her head. You are a dear, foolish, enthusiastic boy—and I am quite sure you love me. But your love will not be strong enough to share the life I am going to lead. No. no!" as he started to beg, to plead, to argue. "You are bound for success—for New York-and I-perhaps, I, too. will have success, but not the suc-

cess you crave!"

He had talked and talked. she had been adamant, and finally, when he said good-bye to her. instead of the modest little diamond solitaire ring he had intended silpping on her finger, he gave her an-

"Take it dear." he had said. "It's inst a worthless nothing. somehow, it is the token that binds me to the past three years. And"-he had gripped her hands hard-"if ever you should want me, need me. send me word. I'll come to you-at once. I'll never forget you. For I love you, dear. I love you so!"

And he had walked away, while she had picked up the tiny present he had given her and had brushed it with her red lips.

And now she had called to him. Now she needed, him, had sent him word through that cryptic syllable which Krishna Rao had breathed forth at the moment of death—that cryptic syllable which he had interrupted, downstairs in the dining room of the Great Eastern hotel, as the had looked at the young American college boy, regretting his own youth, the promise and dreams of his ewn youth, and...... "Bahore Junction, Saheb!" came

opened the door. "Change here for Jelullabad, Saheb! Thank you, Saheb!"-as a rupce clinked pleasantly against the silver ring that encircled this brown thumb.

the guard's soft, ellpped voice as he

(To be continued.)

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"FIRE CHIEF" TOM INCE and his fire chief friends as "actors" in his "fire prevention" film." Left to right—CHIEF THOMAS MURPHY, San Francisco: CHIEF COUP, Pasadena;

CHIEF R. J. SCOTT, Los Angeles; CHIEF FRANK STETSON. Scattle; CHARLES RAY, Culver City; CHIEF B. FRANK DOWELL, Portland; THOMAS H. INCE, Ince Studio; CHIEF ELLIOTT WHITEHEAD of Oakland; CHIEF SYDNEY ROSE of Berkeley; CHIEF LOUIS ALMGREN, San Diego.

of a dozen attacks by Austrian revolutionists upon an American Red Cross train carrying relief supplies from Paris to Bucharest, some of which were repelled only at the rifle's point by French, Serbian and headquarters of the Red Cross today. It required three weeks for the three Red Cross officers in charge of the -Captain G. H. Smith and Lieutenant M. G. Watkins of Chicago and Lieutenant P. H. Dodson of Waco. Texas,—to bring their thirty-five cars overland to the Rumanian capital and during the last four nights of their trying journey none was able to sleep because of the constant men-ace of the outlaws,

Trouble began at Combos, Austria, when the Red Cross train ran into a congested freight yard and was immediately surrounded by armed men. The French guard stood by and there was intermittent firing all night. When it began to look as though the train crew was purposely delaying the train until the revolutionists could arrive in large enough numbers to overcome the train guard, an armed detail mounted the tender and the reluctant engineer pulled out of the yard covered with a loaded rifle.

Miners Deserting

Tonopah District TONOPAH, Nev., Aug. 22.—With every mine in the Tonopah and Divide districts closed, due to the strike, hundreds of miners are leavng for the Texas oil fields and the Arizona copper districts. Several agitators have been placed under arrest and leaders of the striking miners assert several trouble makers have been deported. Merchants and hotel men have posted statements that all business now is on a cash

Guards have been placed about most of the mines and mills. Strikers have picketed the properties to **preve**nt conservatives from returning to work. The miners have wired to San Francisco asking that a federal conciliator be sent to work for a settlement of differences and a resumption of mining operations. Conditions today were somewhat more cheerful than they were twenty-four

hours ago. General Manager Frederick Bradmmy has arrived and is endeavoring o bring about an understanding be-ween operators and strikerss.

WOMAN, THOUGHT POOR, IS RICH OR. KARL MUCK

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS REDS BARRED FROM CITIZENSHIP

Mrs. Shea, was suing to get pos-

of attorney. Before he made use of them Mrs. Shea died, and when

he sought to get her estate, which consisted of three bank deposits,

AVOID JAHL, CLAIM.

The admission that he was con-

victed of highway robbery and had been given the alternative of

accepting a penitentiary sentence or enlisting in the army was ob-

tained yesterday at Alcatraz island from one of the quartet of mili-

tary prisoners who tried to escape

The prisoner said the Pennsyl

vania judge who presided at his trial, had given him the option of

joining the army in 1917 shortly after war was declared. After

only a short time in the army the prisoner admitted he was before an army court for desertion and had been sentenced to serve ten

years at Leavenworth disciplinary barracks. One unsuccessful at-

tempt at escape was made while he was at Leavenworth, which de-

tracted from his good conduct allowance and his second attempt

at Alcatraz will detract still more

He said he would have killed some

one to get away if he had thought it would have aided his escape.

HEADS SCHOOL BOARD.
Daniel C. Murphy, president of
the State Federation of Labor, has
been selected by the mayor to suc-

ceed George E. Gallagher as president of the board of education

ment of the board of education. The appointment will be made officially in a few days. Gallagher resigned yesterday, the resignation to become effective September 1.

BY COURT DECISION.
Five months of wedded life were

sufficient to convince Lieutenant Commander N. F. Pearson, U. S.

N., that marriage for scafaring men is a fallure, according to let-

ters introduced before Judge Van Nostrand yesterday by his wife. Maud Pearson, 1537 Dolores

SAILOR IS DIVORCED

DANIEL C. MURPHY

sister the estate.

JOINED ARMY TO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.— Miss Mary E. Rowland, who lived in humble circumstances for many years at 694 Haight street, left an estate that will exceed \$100,000 in value. It became known here when a petition for letters of administration was filed in the superior court by Mrs. Mary J. Tracy, 1135 Masonic avenue. The bulk of the estate is left to

Mrs. Tracy by a will dated December \$, 1916.
Miss Rowland left \$500 to the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum of San Francisco, \$5000 to Sacred Heart Church and \$5000 to Rev. N. S. Purcell, S. J., of St. Ignatius Church. The will also contains a bequest of \$10,000 to William B. Rowland, a brother, but he died last February, Miss Rowland died July 26.

Attorney Louis Ferrari, filed the petition for Mrs. Tracy, said the value of real and perso-nal property left by Miss Rowland may run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. He said Miss Rowland was regarded by her neighbors as having limited

RADICALS DENIED. Several hundred aliens who appeared before Superior Judge George A. Sturtevant yesterday to be examined as to their qualifica-tions for citizenship were closely questioned regarding their atti-tude on Bolshevism. This is the first time this subject has been introduced in these proceedings.

"Before beginning the examina-tion of these applicants I wish to say a word on Bolshevism and direct action," said Judge Sturtevant. "For their benefit I desire to state that 'direct action is absolutely in contravention to the American theory of govern-ment. The Bolshevist and advocate of direct action believes that if he fails in any enterprise he should resort to bombs and fire-arms. The American theory is re-

sort to the ballot and by that we must either stand or fall.
"We have no room for the disease of Bolshevism in this country and any applicant who be-lieves in that form of government should not seek citizenship."

SISTER IS WINNER IN

BIG ESTATE FIGHT.
A jury in Judge Daniel C. Deasy's court was instructed by that jurist to bring in a verdict that Mrs. Margaret Sicotte is entitled to the \$20,000 estate of her late sister, Mrs. Helen Shea, widow of Jeremiah Shea, teaming contrac-

tor. Mrs. Pearson was yesterday granted a decree upon her cross-

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Chicago packer, and Dr. Karl k. former leader of the Boston session of the estate, claiming that it was his stepmother's in-Symphony Orchestra, both of whom were interned during the war as enemy tention to make him her heir. aliens, have sailed from here for Copenhagen on the Scandinavian-American liner Frederick VIII. Mrs. Shea made a will three years before her death bequeathing her Three days before her death the stepson claimed she instructed This done, the secret service agent warned Captain A. G. Thomsen, com-manding the vessel, to make sure Dr. him to get some one to prepare a will giving him the estate. In-Muck d'd not leave it within the threestead of getting a lawyer she got a notary public, who drew a power

Dr. Muck was in a bitter mood as is took his departure from the land n which he had been applauded. He left the United States, he declared, with no regrets "as the country is being controlled by sentiment which closely borders on mob rule." He denounced newspapers, which, he said, had attacked his Americanism on a story circulated by "jealous rivals." and praised "some people in the musical world who stuck by me.". These, he said, were the only persons he cared

The orchestra which once he had led was "a thing of the past," he declared. Twenty-nine German-born members had een interned, he said, and he doubted if the group of musicians could ever again be brought together.

complaint. Commander Pearson started the divorce proceedings, charging his wife with associating with other men during his absence in France and the North Atlantic. He was not in court vesterday, but was represented by Attorney Hugh K. McKevitt.

CONTRACTORS' RULES CAUSE OF ARGUMENT.

The General Contractors' Asso-ciation of San Francisco has is-sued a new set of rules that has created differences of opin-ion among local architects and others concerned in building. The others concerned in building. The association lays down rules for owners, architects and agents, as well as for its own members. And all architects do not see eye to eye with the contractors in some of the vital regulations.

CANDY MAKER IS DIVORCED BY WIFE, Jennie A. Blum, 1560 Pine st., was granted a divorce by Judge Cabaniss yesterday from Benja-min P. Blum, part ofner of Blum's, Inc., Polk st. confection-

ers. The grounds were cuelty.

Mrs. Blum was awarded the custody of a 5-year-old son, \$25 a menth for his maintenance and 241 shares of stock in the candy business owned by her husband This stock was recently hypothe-cated by her husband, but Mrs. Blum has the privilege of

Plans for Berkeley's program in onor of the fleet were disensed at t meeting held last evening at the city hall, with Mayor Bartlett pre-

Morris, chairman of the finance

After a discussion of finances, Ira-

liott Whitehead, picture star, will appear in the same film, when the very latest in fire prevention pro-paganda, the "fire prevention film," now being completed, reaches Oak-land. The film was staged by Thomas Ince, celebrated picture producer, who has been elected an ionorary member of the Fire Chiefs'

The fire chiefs of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda are in the pic-ture, together with Fire Chieb Thomas Murphy of San Francisco, Frank Stetson of Scattle, Frank Dowell of Portland, W. B. Bywater of Salt Lake City, and others. Chast Ray, motion picture star, assisted

Ince.
Incidentally, unwritten law was violated for the first time in history chief is supposed to wear his uniform outside his home city, but at the Los Angeles studio of the Ince forces every man appeared in full regalia. The film is to be shown at schools, women's clubs and before ivic organizations, churches and raternal bodies.

\$100; dance for the men, \$210; sports, \$250; publicity, \$492.85. Professor F. L. Kleebarger of the a baseball game, tug of war, field committee, amounced the following the athletic program planned for the amounts for the various sub-com- jackles. The colored men of the mitters: thefreshments, \$750; re-theet will be entertained at a good ception to officers, \$150; thance, program being arranged by William 160; entertulument committee, Douglas in co-operation with San

BERRELEY, Aug. 22,-Berceleys invitation to Admiral Rodman, commanding the Pacific fleet. to share the hospitality of the college city, has been answered by the naval officer in a telegram recrived yesterday.

In his reply Admiral Rodman stated that he would send definite information respecting the number of men who would be detached for shore leave in Berkeley later. The essage read as follows: "Louis Bartlett, mayor of Ecr-

Reley.
"Your invitation greatly appreciated and will be extended to the

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(Two for The)
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1919.

SEEING THE LIGHT.

It is announced by the Japanese embassy at tion looking toward home rule for that discon | said in conclusion; tented people. The Koreans are promised that [already to have been withdrawn.

sources.

could not have avoided sensing the shock that mercial and industrial activities." the enlightened countries of the West have felt over the recent reports, in a large and sufficient

The Japanese government has been brought face to face with the question as to whether her seizure and control of Korea was to prove a benefit or a curse to Japan and its people. The Koreans might be left out of consideration, the Japangse official would say, so long as his own country was being advanced, but when the question was whether Korea might not be the starting point of forces that ultimately would set Japan aside as a pariah in the new family of nations it brought the Tokyo government up with a start.

Japan has found that she is considered by other nations, including those which were her allies in the war, as not having profited by the lessons of a the war. Although the German empire had been broken and destroyed on the Prussian concept that peoples did not count against kaiserdom and imperialism. Japan still thought as Potsdam thought in its most prosperous days. So she met the recent demonstrations in Korea with the methods of the Hun. Her gendarmerie burned villages, drove Koreans into churches, and after fill its requirements." wholesale assassination by a firing squad, burned: the church and its murdered audience. She subpeople's spirit and destroy their national soul.

This was a bloody page from the Prussian book courageously when committed by Japan as when committed by Germany.

Now, if the promises of Tokyo are to be acexpand and express itself in all legitimate and emoral ways. If Japan omits a single act that would promote Korean progress and development she will be also guilty of "a supreme offense . against civilization."

IMMIGRATION BULLS.

period of two years. A bill is being considered in the voice of industry and commerce, the Senate which makes one of its main points the limitation of immigration each year to a Former Emperor Charles of Austria claims the of labor against employers at all.

sidered from every possible viewpoint. But as to with delusions and vain hopes,

one phase there can be no doubt: whatever form! the law takes it should preserve unrestrained; the idea that the admission of aliens for residence and citizenship is exclusively an American! question. Nothing should be included in the lawwhich would be possible of interpretation as a given Wednesday on the Tenyo "right" of any foreign governments.

The proposal to limit the immigrants from pusiness is about the most children each country that may be admitted yearly to a subcifuge to get around an inhibinumber not over five percent of the aliens of the at 19th-grown decency. same nationality already here would seem to encounter this objection. Once this method of retailed in the news that stricting immigration is adopted foreign counting over a strip of country, and that tries that are anxious to send their surplus population to the United States would immediately allowed their own way, we are likely assert the five percent ratio as an established to say-what's the use? After the right and begin scheming to make it mean the shown design it might be thought maximum number.

This idea also attracts particular attention because it is presented by Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, a Prospects of a bridge across the propagandist in this country for Japan who has might be wished, considering the been working for a number of years to improve increasing necessities. The cost is the opportunity of that country to send its citi- mates upon which the bond issue zens here for residence and labor. It is included was voted, which has revived the in a scheme for "constructive immigration laws" to a tunnel. One major objecwhich Dr. Gulick has urged Congress to adopt. ico-t

While Dr. Gulick's advocacy of the plan does i not adversely affect it if it is otherwise meritori-the character of "shylock" recails ous, care should be taken that no law is enacted that he once attempted a feat that which enfeebles the powers of the government to impher theatrical circles but, so far regulate immigration as it sees fit or of Con- as there is a record, not seriously attempted, and that is rendering the gress to order a change in the regulations at its part in Yidaish dialect. And his in-

SUCCESS AND RESPONSIBILITY.

Mr. Lewis E. Pierson, chairman of the Board honday may be hasty. There are of the Irving National Bank of New York, de-not definitely end the trouble. livered an address before the Denver Civic and Washington that an imperial rescript has issued Commercial Association recently in which he it casy for the kaiser. A measure is at Tokyo pledging local self-government for made an admirable summing up of the present grant him \$40.454,000 as total set-Korea and reforms in the Japanese administratistication of the United States. This is what he through forced abdication." If this

"It is not easy to grasp the bigness, the serious, succeeds like failure. they shall nenceforth have the same privileges mess of our present situation. History is filled and legal rights as the Japanese. The military with instances of unusual distinctions being conregime is to be displaced by a civil administration and the principal military chiefs are reported
to say that there is modhing new under the sun displaced by a civil administration of the say that there is modhing new under the sun displaced by a civil administration of the say that there is modhing new under the sun displaced by a civil administration of the say that there is modhing new under the sun displaced of the say that there is modhing new under the sun displaced of the say that there is modhing new under the sun displaced of the say that there is human relationships or otherwise. Still do not not be need to say that there is human relationships or otherwise. How far these promised reforms are merely of people find themselves just now in a position, the by popular of army regard himthe substance of paper and ink and to what ex-like of which is difficult to find in all history. We on a bright particular sleuth, and tent they are accomplished is not known. The seem to have everything which could be desired -- tiel that it is incumbent to show reoutside world will reserve judgment until it receives confirmation from other and dependable and not least important because it is a human 87 who lost his way on route to a But it is plain that Japan has suffered at least world in which we live, strategic advantages, dance, on the fact that age does not the Berkeley and Oakland libraries. a partial awakening to the realization that she is full exercise of which not only will operate to our side his terpsichorean yearning. Earlier is credited with having fashioned dance, Jenny Lind Hall. on trial before the world regarding Korea. She benefit and credit but will make most of the na- while we commissiate him on the 350,000 circulation, "almost as tions of the world the beneficiaries of our com-

Behind this statement was given an illuminate duffer named Curi h. "We are not brary for the same period was 737, of the class of men who feel that the ing with Korean citizens who had dared to voice support it. To the average reader the foundation old timers had no sense. Years ago large counting in pictures circuing with Korean citizens who had dared to voice their opposition to and criticism of the Japanese their opposition to and criticism of the Japanese government.

Support it. To the average reader the foundation for time and no sense. Years ago lated, 766.080. The mistake was natural, perhaps, because none of the papers in recently commenting are some persons who do not consider the countaint has been written during on the report of this library took the try prosperous, but then there are some who to make the papers in recently commenting on the report of this library took the try prosperous. never have considered prosperity a fact. If they stand hard luck but only one out of did their opportunity to exercise their most prominent habit would be removed. But upon even at The Sacramento Bee Sympathizes cursory analysis every normal test and measure!" of prosperity is found.

Fortunately, however, Mr. Pierson did not the inost that he were one overcont million circulation, which was the stop with merely drawing the pleasant picture of annum and a hat five the hour. He directed attention toward the could well afford a

"The law of compensation holds good in this ancient history as in other situations," he said. "It would be willard prize fight, denounced Todifficult to imagine an advantage we possess un-der present circumstances which is not accom-appear that Gomorrah ever had a and a million. Very respectfully, panied by a corresponding grave responsibility, prize right. It would be nearly impossible to imagine any henor coming to us through the proper administ there is no cause to worry. "They tration of our world stewardship which would say clothes will cost more next be more conspicuous, more ineffaceable in his-bie? If we are to believe the coal tory than the disgrace we would suffer if the men, most of us will be frozen to leaders in the government and in business failed to recognize our national responsibility or to ful. The Richmond News man is en-

sponsible men both in the government and in identitate up any other than we men brings something needed to the jected the Koreans to every indignity and brutal business who do not show any sense of responsi- many. punishment that could be designed to break the bility. They trifle with a situation full of peril to gain a small temporary advantage. Thus a SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS pose appear in the parks, lake chores few profiteers, adopting the slogan of "get all! That the San Joaquin valley is of kullur. And it immediately appeared that you can and get in now," imperil the whole field balies as it is in stock culture is Many of these moved to the urban of production and business by provoking con-evidenced by the fact that a baby sideration of socialistic proposals to put business show is to be one of the special features at the first annual Tulare finds it under the enervating, repressive control of gov-livesion's show at Tulare, October 8 ernment bureauerats. And government officials to 11. The show committee wants babies the more the merrier—and cepted at face value. Japan is to recognize that and legislators in many instances seem willing to has usued an appeal for co-opera-Korean civilization is a fact and a reality; that repeat an experiment that has always proved them. Every facility will be had for babies' care and competent judges one filled with great promise. The

their triumph. Both the Senate and House of pletely done out by the experiences Congress has passed the bill repealing the law by of about thirty-six hours on the more than a two-thirds majority, which overrides desert road connecting rums and Holly de. They are Japanese and the President's veto. The clocks will be set back were on some for Brawley - Hottan hour next October and will not be changed Chairman Johnson of the House immigration again unless at some future date the value of the committee vesterday introduced a bill, the prin- "summer time" innovation is more generally ap- in New York is not a strike of the cipal feature of which is to prohibit the entrance preciated. Obviously the majority of Congress carmen against the company, but a strike of the comen and the comof all aliens, with unimportant exceptions, for a still hears the farmer's voice more clearly than pany in alliance against the city and

number of aliens equal to five percent of the throne of Hungary, according to latest news des Freeno Republican. paliens of each nationality already in the country, patches. Apparently his abdication when the of the 7500 visitors to Vosenite has been overlooked and no diplo-As to the respective merits of these and other collapse of the Hapsburg monarchy occurred was carried by train and stage to July 1, I matter blunder has been omitted. proposals for revising our immigration laws it not genuine. But at best his claim is based over the vosemite Value tallroad, revolution the allies have managed is impossible to form a positive opinion until the upon the legalism of an order that has passed Superintenuent Lewis reports. Travel to work against themselves with an full text of the bills are available. The matter is and Emperor Charles may be regarded as merely continues nearly located unit of the fleet will human, and if Kolchak now proves highly important and ought to be carefully con- entertaining himself, at his exile in Switzerland, bring thousands of sightseers from to be a broken reed, the record of

"Maru, It is careely a reckless 'statement that this picture-bridg

When it is read in the news that that she would not so soon confuse

Richard Hotaling made up for fully demonstrating that r is pos-

Establianing Armistice Day as a

Somebod, is endeavoring to make piece of news is reliable that adage. may have to be changed to "nothing

We may congratulate the man of

the hundred can stand prosperity

Armour also lemented or boastedit is difficult to read aright between two years, two suits of clothes per ligure promised for the next year in

The Marysville Appeal thinks

tuch frank. "One smart Alec says ments and slums. women are taking up the vices This is also obviously true. Yet there are re- which men have discarded. If they city supplement each other each

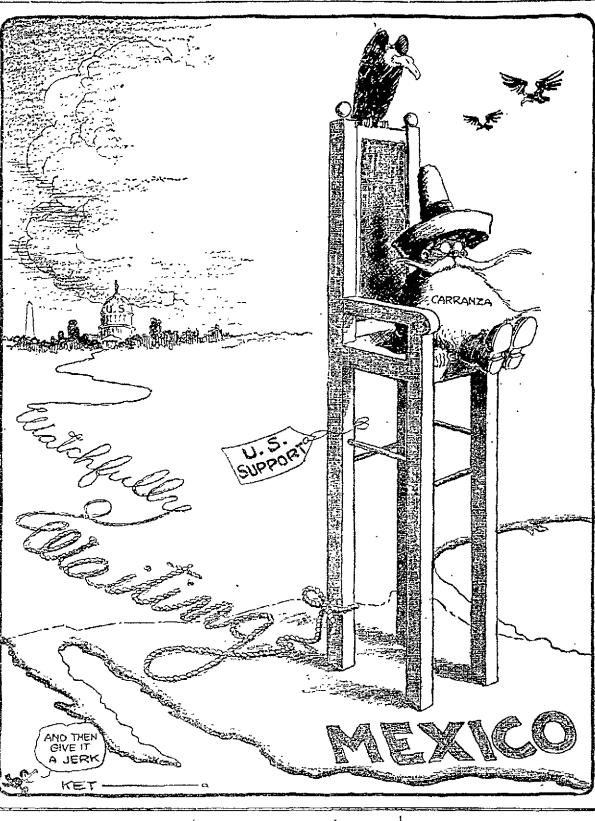
Modesto News

Opponents of "daylight saving" may now enjoy! A Loma and Tin Tuna dropped

that all labor troubles are struggles

nearby states. Many of them will well-meaning failure will remain un asit Yosemite.--Mariposa Gazette.

PULL IN THE SLACK!



LIBRARY CHROULATION

To the Editor of The Tribune:

A paragraph has been going the days about the relative circulation of Souza's hall. Melrose, me to detract from the fine record of the Berkeley library, and yet in fairness it should be noted that the years. He'the librarian's report, provided all the money for books asked for was San Jose Mercury-Herald on not be done, even with the kindest council, and the figure we shall see

A religious weekly, possible attitude on the part of the CHAS. S. GREENE. Librarian Oakland Free Library.

COUNTRY AND CITY,

"God made the country, but man gram of a former day. The country was clean, sweet and natural, while the city was artificial and congested. The country was the home of birds and flowers, while the city was the center of hoise, turmoil and tene-

ally moving into the country, while, more and more, rural beauty and reand boulevards of the city.

outskirts to avoid high rents and concity needs the freedom, pure air and the chance for gardens and playlife. The old barrier between city and country has passed away, and the complete life is found in the blending of the two .- Minneapolis

A CONSISTENT RECORD.

Lord Salisbury's famous remark that Great Britain backed the wrong horse in the Crimea at once suggests uself in connection with the reports that Kolchak's army is in bad straits and that the whole movement threatens to collapse One thing is to be said in praise of

Good Will Rebekah Lodge meets, Golden Gate Assembly No. 62 gives dance Corinthian hall

Fulton-The Little Puritan. Ye Liberti - Marjorie Rambeau. Pantages-The 1919 Song Revue. Columbia-A Day at the Ship-

American-Tom Moore. & D -Jack Pickford. Kinema-Lisie Ferguson. Franklin-Wally Reid. Brodwn Too Fat to Fight. Neptune Beach-Surf Swimming. Lake Merritt-Boating.

is doimd

Dence, Danish Brotherhood hall,

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

ic works to ascertain cost of a municipal water supply; salt water sprinkling system; dredging slips at the city wharf; construction of inter- and carly excision of necrotic bone cepting sewer on south and west are important. Large incisions are shores, together with a numping called for in all infections of the plant; reclaiming marsh lands in south and north Oakland; construction of pier on western portion; new school buildings and purchase of sites in annexed district; park sites and boulevards; free public library building; site for new city hall.

J. W. McClymonds, superintendent stipation? of school, orders that no home study he University of California.

l lication.

HEAI THand

Finger Injuries Sometimes

Dangerous—First Aid Helps By DR. LEONARD R. HIRSHBERG, A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkius University.)

Pores, cuts, wounds, hangnaits, torn cuticle, infections of the fingers may damage your general health more than you realize. Dr. Arne Bamberger, one of the attendant physicians of the Cook County Hospital at Chicago, holds without dispute, that "probably no surgical condition is of more importance and requires more careful treatment than do the acute infections of the fingers." To the workman a loss of use of

one or more fingers often means the loss of his occupation and final pau-

There are numerous kinds of acute infections of the tingers. All of the types of intection of the fingers produe pain in the affected part and more or less swelling. Infection manifests uself by a blob-like formation which contains fluid; the pain and tenderness is slight. In the subcutaneous type, which is most frequent, you and the involved area markedly swollen, red, tender and fluctuating if pus is present. In inrections of the tendon sheaths there is tenderness over the sheath of the tendon involved and the patient does not move the imger because of the great amount of pain on the slightest movement of the tendon.

In infections of the bone there is a very hard and large swelling, much greater than in any of the other types of infection. The tenderness and swelling is deep. Usually when the swelling does not subside within seven to ten days, but remains stationary or increases, you are then dealing with a bone infection. When the osteoniyelitis begins there is a great deal of pain, which subsides after four to seven days, but the swelling persists and pus continues to drain from the wound. An Xray picture will show the necrotic

In an injury of the finger any foreign material, if present, should be removed. The tissue adjacent to the wound, but not the wound itself, should be washed with green soap and water. The wound itself should be first lightly touched with a pledget of cotton soaked in a strong antiseptic solution and then swabbed with tincture of todine. A hot boric acid dressing is then applied. which should be renewed in twelve City Council orders board of pub- hours and so continued until the wound shows signs of healing, when a dry dressing is applied if no infection is present.

Early diagnosis of bone infection fingers. The use of gutta-percha tissue as drainage material instead of gauze is advisable.

AN INTERESTED READER OAKLAND, CAL.

Q.-What do you advise for con-A .- Take a glassful of water every

unless reading of other than text hour, two glassfuls before meals, charcoal tablets, milk of magnesia To prevent a rush among students, eat prunes, raisins, apples, figs, dates, ive professors guard the campus of oranges and other fruits at night and between meals. Slightly warmednot boiled-milk, whole wheat, bran, W. C. Morrow opens a school for biscuits, oatmeal and vigorous maseaching practical writing for pub- sage of the abdomen should cure constipation

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to increase the rates to make a some method of reducing the bigh

The following is an example of "It would be greatly appreciated by the TRIBUNE:... by the renters of this city. Will say

"Editor TRIBUNE: I would like please give this subject your imme-

ask if there isn't some means pro- diate attention and greatly oblige

rents. Not only that—they constantly increase the rates from month to
menth. Imagine having your rent
raised in two months from \$30 to ing his bail of \$200. He dispired

Elaborate New

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ing some legal method of preventing

landlords and apartment house own-

ers from charging such unreasonable

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and black is offered at \$8.75.

\$15.00.

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Wool Jersey, Satin and Silk Tricotine.

\$55 and \$60. Could you not suggest peared May 29.

"It would be greatly appreciated

BONDSMAN WITHDRAWS.

Martin McDonough, who was ar

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1919.

Officer Edward Frohn with instant death last night when he entered 188 Willow street to place William Davis, negro, under arrest on suspicion of insanity.

Davis broke both ankles when he leaped two stories to the pavement, pital and will be examined as to his

Davis after Davis had terrorized her with threats of violence. As he entered the door, Davis stood before him with a 32 and 38 caliber re-volver in his hands. The insane suspect threatened to kill the offiver if he made another step for-

Boldly leaping upon the man, Frohn quickly disarmed him. Then flerce battle ensued for several minutes. Davis was getting the better of it and shoved Officer Frohn

Overflow Tent for County Fair Exhibit

The packing of products that have Alameda county development com-According to Edwin Stearns, sec-

Jingle Jolts By Harvey E. Westgate.

'd pay a tribute to the boys who knew a printer's trials and joysthe hobo printers of the past, who set brevier and set it fast, but who refused to stick and stay, if they were due to go away.

They worked a week, or two or three, and then, perhaps, went or a spree—but soon they'd grab their trusty stick and make the we'll quit and move along."

They traveled east and traveled west, and picked the towns they liked the best. And if 'twas cold up in Green Bay, and warm and nice in Monterey, they'd quit their jobs and grab a freight, and beat it for the Golden Gate.

etary of the commission, satisfac-

announcement of semi-monthly luncheon of the Manu-facturers' Eureau of the Oakland

Chamber of Commerce today.

It is the Magnavox company, in

Although the Magnavox company advertises itself as a moving its plant and offices quietly

F. M. Steers, president of the com-pany, and Captain Addison Clark

war time invention and was used by aviators in communicating with the It is also used in telephoning from the bridge of a vessel to the ing from the bridge of a vessel to the for \$10 a week, now \$20 is a mineral room, the apparatus cutting for \$10 a week, now \$20 is a mineral round event that of the hu-

100 Australians on

Way to Take U. C.

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—One

hundred Australian soldiers

will arrive here from England

August 29 on their way to the

University of California, where

they will take a course in agri-

culture, the Australian com-

They will work a year on

the university farm at Davis,

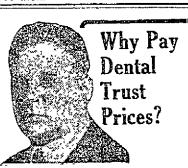
and then return to Australia.

mission announces.

of clothes.

He declined to tell who would use it, us hardest is the constantly growing but said it was a man most vitally tendency to crowd two families into interested in the success of the pact. The Magnarox factory will employ

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Gold Fillings \$1.00 | moderate increases and prints has either. The price of materials has Silver Fillings 50¢ Gold Crowns\$4.00 Bridge Work\$4.00

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than today's factory price.

Says City Can't Hit Rent Gouger Course in Farming Apartment Owners Deny Price Pact to ask if there isn't some means provided by law to prevent profice ring in rent. There are now thousands

The apartment house "profiteer" | Ardmere apartments, Fourteenth is safe. He cannot be reached by and Castro. law. At least that is the opinion of Leon E. Gray, assistant city attorney, made in response to inquiries my taxes up \$700 I've got to do from The TRIBUNE as a result of something," she said. "The water many protests received from tenants company and the oil company soak who said their rents had been raised jus harder all the time. We used to so rapidly that speed limits were pay \$1.50 for a small pane of glass

there had been no concerted in-

INVESTIGATION SHOWS RAISES. Investigation shows, however, that practically all apartments in this city have raised rates in the last two

According to Gray, the city prob-Climbing through a window at the ably would have no authority to pass trivate residence of Charles H. Sin- an ordinance regulating apartment gleton, manager of Claremont Coun-house rates. During the war the fed-try Club, a burglar gathered up sev-eral moratorium act prevented eral rare Indian bracelets and other boosting the rents for persons in the jewelry trinkets, besides several suits service where the rents were under f clothes. \$50, he said, and this was the basis.

The loot is valued at \$150, Single- for a federal survey of apartment ton reported to the police today, houses, but the general public was. The club manager suspects one of unaffected.

the boys who had been discharged. The managers today defended the recently from the club's employ. shown at a state fair.

The space allotted this county in the fair building is not sufficiently large to accommodate the display, according to the committee in charge, and a large tent has been charge, and a large tent has been charge, and a large tent has been charge.

Captain Clark excended in the factory.

The magnavox is a sound magnifier which may be attached to telessent to the committee in phones and make the ordinary tone police have been asked to search the war is over. They said that the of the committee in the committee in the fact that police have been asked to search the war is over. They said that the old payments of all payments in San Francisco and boosts were from \$2.50 to \$5 and the committee in the committee in the fact that police have been asked to search the war is over. They said that the committee in the fact that police have been asked to search the war is over. They said that the committee in the fact that police have been asked to search the war is over. They said that the committee in the fact that police have been asked to search the war is over. They said that the committee in the fact that police have been asked to search the war is over. They said that the committee in the fact that police have been asked to search the war is over. They said that the committee in the fact that police have been asked to search the war is over. They said that the committee in the fact that police have been asked to search the war is over. They said that the committee in the fact that according to the fact that according t

OIL PRICE CITED. barrel for oil; now we pay \$1.75. We used to be able to get a janitor

out all sound except that of the human voice.

According to Clark, a specially constructed set of instruments has been rushed east to be used in the campaign for the League of Nations.

He declined to the human that has been rushed east to be used in the campaign for the League of Nations.

He declined to the human that has some up from \$5 to \$10 a month. One of the things that hits ment have gone up from \$5 to \$10 a month. One of the things that hits the same apartment. a place and will find out after awhile that six or eight are occupying it when it is expected to accommodate only three or four at the most. Twe belting and steam and water packings. The plant will employ about
As a result, my water rent has gone
up from \$19 to \$37. There is a simup from \$19 to \$37. There is a sim-ilar boost for the electric light

charge. For telephone service I now pay \$69, where I formerly paid only \$41. We have to live, like everyone else, and the \$5 raise I have made on most of my apartments is no more than is actually necessary." WON'T RAISE RENT. Mrs A. Porter, manager of the

Arco apartments, 1438 Madison, said that she is one who has not raised the rates and does not intend to. They have been the same for years, "I'm not a profiteer." she declared, I do not think that the apartment house managers who are making moderate increases are proliteers,

gone up frightfully. For instance, linen. Sheets that we used to get for \$1.20 now cost us \$2."

It has been the practice of many apartment house managers to wait until old tenants move out before raising the price on the apartments they occupy, but so great is the increased cost of maintenance these days even the old tenants are getting higher rent bills, according to Mrs. E. Goldsmith, manager of the

Men Who Know

are laying in their Fall and Winter supply of shoes from the Royal. Why? Because they have learned from experience that

the Royal sells high quality shoes at low prices. Note the values

vaniance "In Oakland it's the ROYAL for SHOES"

SAYS TAX IS RAISED. "When the city suddenly jumps exceeded.

One woman wrote that rates had gone up from \$30 to \$55 and \$60 m the last two months.

A fand now we pay \$3.15. A janitor I once could get for \$60 but now I must pay \$90."

F. R. Martin, manager of the

the last two months.

Apartment house managers in Stratford, declared that he had increased only \$2.50 an apartment on the monthly rate. He said this was tatement made several days age to the TRIBUNE by Louis Aber, president of the Apartment House Ownformerly managed it himself. As the lesse, Martin said he was compelled Association, in which he said lessee, Martin said he was compelled

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tory results have been obtained in assembling farm and orchard products and manufactured articles of the county and it is expected that

pening another \$500,000 manufacturing enterprise which has recently

connection with the Valqua Products company, which has begun operaions at 2701 to 2775 East Fourteenth street, formerly the property

manufacturer, it slipped into Oak-land without any noise whatever, ver from San Francisco last Friday.

authorized today's announcement. It had been their plan to have a housepices of the Manufacturers' Bureau. the display at Sacramento will be orders piled up that they had to cancel the arrangements. Steers and shown at a state fair.

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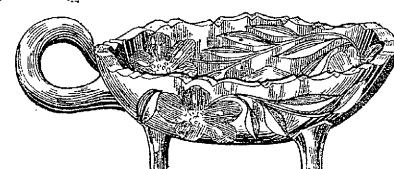
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MEETING IS CALLED FOR TUESDAY NIGHT

Local Amateurs and Semi-Pros Are Getting Ready to Give S. F. Boys Merry Time

By EDDIE MURPHY

Charlie Graham, manager of the San Francisco Seals, got himself in "Dutch" with the castbay awateur and semi-pro ball players by announcing that a midwinter league was going to be sponsored by the San Francisco club, and that it would be for San Francisco players. At the time of making that announcement Graham failed to state why the league would be open to transhay players only, but since he has done so, the Eastbay boys are probably willing to forgive the San Francisco manager, for he had no intention of slighting them. Graham says that he wishes he could have all the kids in the state perform on the San Francisco less during the winter time, and that he would surely grab a flock of promising youngsters for development, but like a bottle that will gold only so much water, only a certain number of games can be played each Sunday at one ball park. So in order to prevent a stempede of players at Recreation Park Graham devided to make the league for San Francisco

Competitive will not allowed to compete with The Titliu NE Mi Star team the winner of the San Practice leaves at the winner of the San Practice leaves at the regular league to play in the regular league senson. Maybe a limit of senson players will be made for each club, but no coinite raise will be made before Therday night. The San Francisco League will not allow a player in it that has included in the colors of the rest of the transing camps and then were stronged of teams the training camps and then were

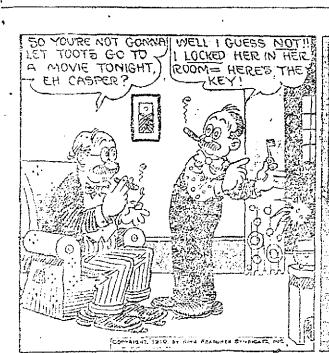
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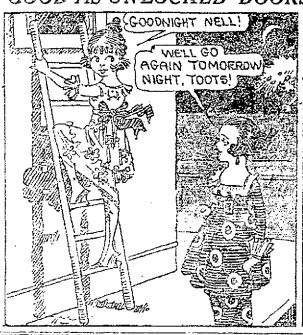
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The TRIBUNE working in the manager of all the years ball players around the bay, aslied Graham but reason for making it a San Francisco league, and the gave can the above information. But is show that he was really a friend chall the bushers that he state, Graham challenged The TRIBUNE to stor a Midwinter League of teams in the Eastbay countries to the player of teams in the Eastbay countries to the player of teams in the Eastbay countries that the meeting to The TRIBUNE to stor a Midwinter League of teams in the Eastbay countries to the player of a Class A or a Class B transmore clinb would out up a trophy for the winning team. As well as another winning team, as well as another trophy for the winning team of a series of games to be played by an series of games to be played by the series of games to be played with the cut. Papers who have had professional conducted to compute with the TRIBUNE All Star team, picked from Floyers but that will play the winners of compute with the TRIBUNE All Star team, picked from Floyers but that will play the winners of the compute with the TRIBUNE All Star team, picked from Floyers but that will play the winners of the compute with the TRIBUNE All Star team, picked from Floyers but that will play the winners of the compute with the TRIBUNE All Star team, picked from Floyers but the winners of the compute with the TRIBUNE all Star team, picked from Floyers but the meeting to the TRIBUNE all Star team, picked from Floyers but the meeting to the TRIBUNE.

Mullen's Boys Start the Bunt Game and Herb Murphy Does the Rest.

SEATTLE, Aug. 22.—By staging a bunting game on Ray Kremer in the thirteenth in-. ning of a great ball game at the local ball park yesterday afternoon, the Scattle Purple Zemloch barred rifeh. Kamm bar Sox put over the first win in seventh. three games with Del Howard's suntaing out of line. Oaks, the score being 2 to 1,1s and the winning run being sen driven in by Herb Murphy, 181 who singled after the bags had

DARK HORSE MAY become filled on bunts. TAKE THE GOLF

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ENABLE BOX SCORES GATHER ANOTHER

Floring Soal Pitchers Bumped Hard by Salt Lake Sluggers.

By BOB SHAND

Charlie Graham, boss of the Seals, does not believe he is giving the eash customers value for their money unless he trots out at least half his pitching staff every afternoon. A lot of people think one Sent pitcher is too much to gaze upon in one ball game, but Graham believes in giving all his gang an opportunity of working out before the multimate. Of course, the Scals were licked by the Bees—this Unlimited Finals was taken for granted before the hattle started-because the San Francisco boys have forgotten how to win a ball game. In their last diglateen starts they have been successful four (4) times. In their dast sevention games on the home grounds they have snared three victories which is a swell record for a team that expected to cop-

What's the Matter With San Francisco?

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curled up, and went to sleep about this store of the combat, Salt Lake Shortstop

Plays Marvelous Game The bright, particular feature of the

ran A cut of six or seven hundred berries first before the cold winter sets in is not to be sneezed at in these days of the old H. C. L. MIKE O'DOWD AND BRITTON MEET TONIGHT

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 22.-Mike

Only Two Left in S. F. Golf Tourney

Miss Edith Cheesebrough and Mrs. Hubert W. Law will meet in the finals of the San Francisco municipal golf tournament. Yesterday Miss Cheesebrough defeated Mrs. C. F. Ford, two ap, and Mrs. Law won from Mrs. H. A. Prole, two and one. The tinals will be played today and a foursome medal competition will econclude the tournament this afterneon.

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RESULTS YESTERDAY Portland 2, Vernon 1.
Los Angeles 5, Sacramento 2.
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Exciting play and close competition is promised tennis conthusiasts. Saturday afternoon when the final round of the City of Oakland tennis tournament will be played off at Mosswood Park. At 2 p. m. Cate, representing De Fremery Park, will meet Schoonmaker of Bella Vista Park in the men's unlimited class. At the same hour Mrs. Mrs. Tusher, Mosswood, will oppose Mrs. Schoonmaker. Bella Vista, in the women's singles. After these matches have been completed the doubles teams will take the courfs. Stickney and Klein, who have won many Oakland tournaments, will play for Mosswood against Johnson and Schoonmaker of Bella Vista, and Mrs. Tusher and Amelia Berger of Mosswood will meet Ruth Patrick and Mrs. Schoonmaker, The tournament has developed into a contest between Mosswood and Bella Vista parks, with the honors about even so far.

Otis Crandall, the veteran chucker

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Saturday Ball League Games For Tomorrow

Shipley's Hope to Stop Climb Being Made by the Alamedans.

With the Halton-Didlers of Alameda in the lead, as a result of winning the first two games of the season, the six teams in the Saturday Industrial league will be out for their games tomorrow afternoon and some more good games are promised. The race shows signs

will be out for their games tomorrow afternoon and some more good games are promised. The race shows signs of developing into a hot one, as Charlic Kooiner, manager of the Shipley Constructors is boasting that his poly will be the iters ones to have the hory of the structors is boasting that his poly will be the iters ones to have the hory of the structors in the supplies will a first ones to have the hory of the structors to a win over the General Electric last Saturday, will be in the hox for them formorrow, while Steengraffe and Kilhullen will be the Halton-Didler battery. Bill Roundtree will receive the slams of McHenry.

The two other games in the Saturday league will be played at Bushrod playground. Berkeley. At Bushrod the Great Western Power team which beat the Hall-Scotts 1 to 0 hast week, will meet the Standard Zerolenea. The General Electrics and the Hall-Scotts will do the entertaining at Derkeley. All games will start at 3 o'clock sharp ground. Berkeley. As usual, the Kaster Sunday, have the played and susual the Roundtree while the Roundtree while the Roundtree the Standard Zerolenea. The Gameral Electrics and the Hall-Scotts 1 to 0 hast week, will meet the Standard Zerolenea. The Standard Zerolenea The Gameral Electrics and the Hall-Scotts will be at Richmond where the Shasta Limiteds, the colored team of Okaland, will battle the Richmond Electric standard and Tom Cahalan are looking for a Crockett victory when the Sugarville team will play the Best Tractors at San Leandro.

Billy Hollander and Tom Cahalan are looking for a Crockett victory when the Sugarville team will travel to Visit ground the Sugarville team will travel to Visit provided the Crockett with Electric and Shipliters in a return game character and Shipliters in a return game character will be two main Marine chucker, whe play the Missing show on the regular fish, night, which will be staged at the Auditorium was not available for a box, find the premised control of the Susson has fear as the cash customers when any substant the up

TAGGING THE BASES

Charley Graham's Seals are hanging to the first division by one point and you can bet that the last few nights have been restless ones for the Scal

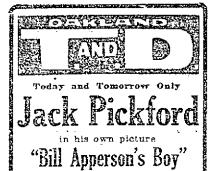
The Angels saved the Seals from fall-ing out of the first division by handing the Sacramento Coyotes a 5 to 2 trim-

That win fied the Angels for first place with the Vernon Tigers when dropped a 2 to 1 game to the Portland

Wade Killefer, manager of the Angels gain showed his love for the Scattle ast-offs by signing up Francois Hosp. Ill that Husn did for his first day as a Angel was to hit a triple, score a VALLEJO. Aug. 22.—The challenge five chances at second without a boot.

Then Rube celebrated the day himself by getting three fits in four trips to the plate.

Blue, who also stole two bases.



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Dakland Telbune







Edule Manoney who has not peen seen in a local ring for some time will make his re-appearance with Jimmy West on the other end of the bout. West in the other end of the bout. The balance of the card follows:

Sol Carlo vs. Dolly Miller.

Teddy O'Hara vs. Johnny Conde.

Young Fitzsimmons vs. Vs. Farren.

Young Fizzimmons vs. Yg. Farren. Bull Young vs. Matt Dolan.

Here's a Russian Named "Alexander"

That win fied the Angels for first place with the Vernon Tigers when dropped a 2 to 1 game to the Portland Beavers.

Bill Piercy was in the box for Sacramento and the Angels landed on him for twelve hits, getting the most of them in the pinches.

Sam Crawford failed to get any hits in four trips to the plate, but his hits in four trips to the plate, but his hits in four trips to the plate, but his hits week has put him ahead of Bill Rumler of Salt Lake for the league hilting honors.

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BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 22.

Weight championship wrestling filter headlock, the first in 58 minutes and the second in 15 seconds.

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un make a sacrifice hit and hundle we chauces at second without a boot.

Then Rube celebrated the day himself getting three hits in four trips to the plate.

Wheezer Dell pitched for Vernon and llowed four hits, two of them going to flue, who also stole two bases.

Red Oldham pitched another tough see for the Beavers, the Tigers makins their two runs in the third inning.

Willie Davis Will Play Australian

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At Idora Park Sundav Girl Champ Plungers

By Simpson uppercents

faithful turned out of see the card offered by the North Beach promoter and Louie is out some more money. Frankle Farren got an unpopular decision over Earl Baird in the main event. Walter Schiller, the O. C. boy, broke even with Larry Jones. Pickles Martin won from Joe White in the best bout of the night.

The Coliseum, where Parente stages his fights seems to be too far off the beaten track as the fanshave never failen for the Panhandlo do Parente or his associates any good. Incidentally one of the scheduled bouts last night was called off without explanation.

Because Frank Haynic refused to train and could not be located by the promoters yesterday Tillie Her-man will meet Billy Shade at Dreamland Rink tonight. Haynic has been getting in wrong with the fans and promoters because of his lax methods of training and this should prove a lesson to him.

Abe Attell is coming over to see Tommy Simpson and if the right kind of medal is offered Abie will meet the winner of the Malone-Nack fight. Attell has been given to understand that it will be a regular fight with a regular decision.

Kid Parker, manager of Bill Kid Parker, manager of Bill Larrue is still trying to get in touch with his fighter who is in the south. The Kid has signed Bill to box Carl Morris at the Auditorium Admission Day but he wants the fighter to give his O. K. Morris is driving a truck at Pasadena and is probably as "fast" as ever. At last Johnny Conde has got a

at last Johnny Conde has kel a match on this side of the bay. He will meet his old pal Teddy O'Hara at the Auditorium Monday night and the pair should provide some fireworks. Johnny is a willing kid who always gives the fans a run

Buck Holley who fought a pair of fine fights over here recently de-feated Tommy Hayes across the bay last night and almost knocked Tommy for a goal. Holley is only a youngster breaking in but he looks like the real goods.

St. Ignatius Nine Lose to Alameda

Y. M. I.; 3 to 2 The best match of the Meadowbrook invitation tennis tournament was on the card for today, tennis experts believed, with Norma Brooks, Australian, matched with Willis Davis, San Francisco, in the semi-finals of the singles. In the other semi-finals bracket, Charles Garland, Pittsburgh, was to meet Lyle Mahan, New York was to meet Lyle Mahan, New York.

FINAL AUTO TRIALS,

ELGIN, Ills., Aug. 22.—Final trial spins on the eight and one-half course were scheduled by drivers for today in preparation fro tomorrow's 1301-mile road race.

Kurt Hitke still held the trial record of 6:17 for the stratch or two seconds slower than the 1915 record.

Milhough they went to San Francisco with the card of being hatded a beating by the St. Ignatins University team, but at the St. Ign Although they went to Sun Francisco with

. Two-base hit-McKenzle. The Yanks and Browns, both carer to einch fourth place, divided double bill.

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5:10P/The Meteor—Pittsburg, Sacto, Marys| ville, Oroville, Chico, Colust, Obs. car.
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8:30P/Sacramento, Pittsburg, Woodland way.
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Bowling Gossip

The scores rolled in the Oakland bub league last night on the Mary and alleys were butter to the Mary. turned in last week. Cottom 3 *1
Sperling both turned in large 600 totals. Whitney had high single game
with 244, and McMichnel's team fligh
series with 1695, which is the league
record. The score:
HALL TEAM.
Peterson 179 218 171—568
Scott 153 237 139—525
Hall 190 168 181—539 171— 568 Miller, ir 139— 525 D. Camara 381— 539 Santos, p

Tetals ... 522 619 491—1632 McMICHAEL TEAM. Jenser ... 176 149 156—481 Sperling ... 214 229 210—653 McMichael ... 180 181 200—561 Totals 570 559 566-1695 Totals 496 586 498--1618 Totals 543 543 Stanton 146 159 Young 137 188 Kelton 188 181

528 532-1531 Sopher 164 153 Guild 177 128 Cottom 229 212 Totals 570 493 491 1554 Last night, on the Maryland afters, Haghes' team defeated Strode's team two games and Cottom defeated Girard two. Strode was the individual star of the evening, topuling over 608 pins for three games, also having high game with 222.

The scores:

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| HUGHES | TEAM | 15t | 25d | 3rd | 25d | 3rd | 25d | 3rd | 25d | 27d | 573—1745

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Peacock Auto Team Wins a Ball Game

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A. Cohen, Two-base bits—A. Corbett,
Foes
The Ochham Cigar Sibre team

Not in This Game The Ornheum Cigar Since team came but and hambered the pen, out of the Incincible

INVINCIBLES. ORPHIUM

E. C. H. E. I.

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Beston but, of course, won a little Boston but, of course, won a little later.
And, naturally, the Athletics lost again.
Aside from loose pitching, erratic fielding and bum hitting. Wash-ington played well against Chi-cago, but the Senators lost. Tips for Tribune

Allendale Cubs

Defeated by Grays

The Alaceds Gray handed the Allendale Cobs a retuil a busing on the interference of the same and converted from oversas recally, was on the state from oversas recally, was on the form oversas recally and the from oversa

obtained only in one way, and that is by work. Of course, some men are more naturally gifted by nature with staying qualities than others, but everyone can obtain them if they merely wish to do the required work, it being presumed that the man is sound in wind and limb." KNOWLEDGE OF PACE.

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Oakland Cubs Are | Vallejo High School

Big League Gossip

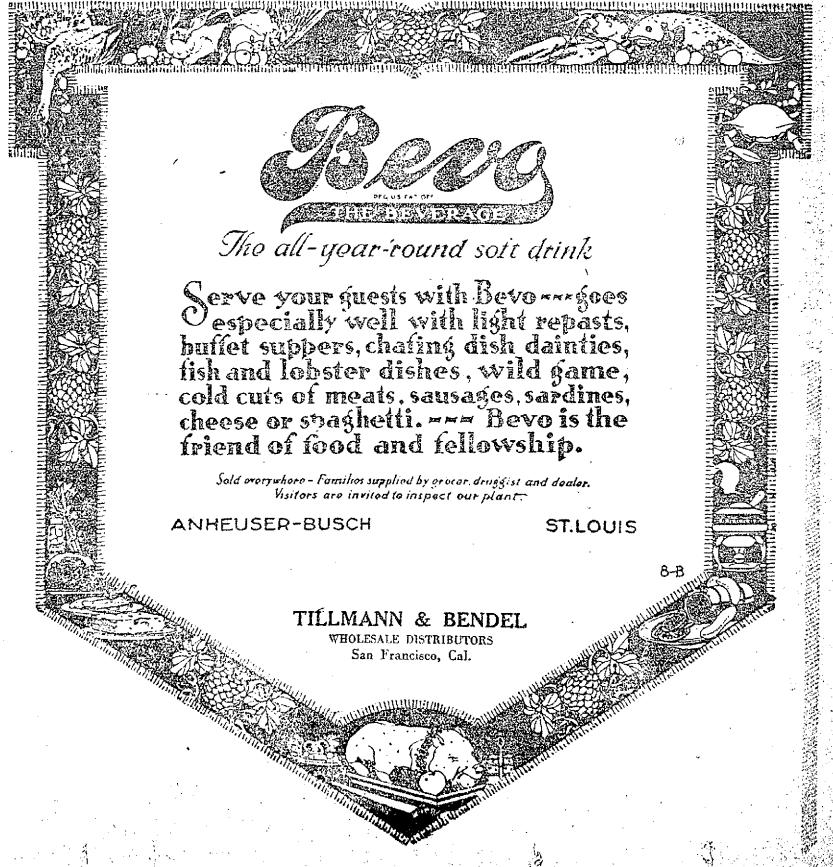
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staged before the Vernon's game

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close-ups which prove that Fatty does not have to act to be funny. Other items of interest on the

other items of interest on the program are the hazing of fresh-men at the University of Califor-nia; the annual convention of the Seventh Day Adventists at Beulah

Park, and the presentation of a cup to the ladies of the Red Cross

canteen at Oakland pier by the American Railway Express Em-ployes, Local No. 244.

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can forces which will remain in Germany after September 30 are the Germany after September 30 are the Eighth infantry. Seventh machine gun battalion. Second battalion of the Sixth field artillery, Thirty-fifth field signal battalion, First supply train, First mobile ordnance repair shop, Company A of the First engineers, Field Hospital No. 12 and Ambulance Company No. 26.

SLEEPER RETURNS.

George E. Sleeper, manager of cation of two weeks spent at Sumthe Oakland Clearing House Association, accompanied by his wife river. He says that he spent much and family, has returned from a va-

MAN, 85, SAYS HE WAS DUPED BY BRIDE, 70

The divorce suit of 85-year-old Echard Ebert, of San Jose, against his bride of 70, with whom he lived but six days, will be heard in Alameda county: The order transferring it was issued on petition of the wife, who has established a residence at 3215 Thirteenth avenue, Oakland.

Ebert declares he was duped into marrying a woman who desired only the \$25,000 property she ascerts that he possesses. They had been acquainted only

eleven days when the marriage took place, October 26, 1918. She proposed, avers Ebert She told him, he says, that if he would marry her she would take good care of him for the remainder of

Immediately after the marriage. he alleges that she demanded that he turn over to her a part of his property and bank account. When he refused she called him, he says,

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SAN JOSE, Aug. 22.-When Rev. James W. Kramer, former pastor of the First Baptist Church of San Jose, was accused of slander by Miss Alberta Hall, he won the sympathy and, through that, the tenderer regard of Ida Pelton, nearly forty years his junior. That was the principal reason for the romance, which ended in marriage in Oakland Wodnesday, according to the bride's mother, Mrs. Edward Pelton,

442 Minor avenue.
There was she says, one other contributing cause: "She is only 20 years old and so she had to have her

wn way." The mother yesterday received a brief letter written by her daughter in Oakland, telling of the elopement nd marriage.
"The news came to us as a sur

prise," said Mrs. Pelton. "We did not know they intended to elope Dr. Kramer and she is a very tender hearted and sympathetic girl. She had expressed her intention of marepeatedly endeavored to reason her

out of it.
"When charges of slander were prought against Dr. Kramer by Miss Hall, ida's love for the minister grew ten fold and in her sympathy she was drawn closer to him. We are sorry but hope that she will be happy always. Her home here will always be open to her."

Dr. Kramer expects to go East soon, but his wife says they may return to San Jose for a short visit before beginning the trip across the

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 22.-(United Press). — Declaring that not a single fact will be covered Representative Frear of Wisconsin, chairman of the congres-sional committee investigating the accusations against the spruce division of the army, continued his ag-gressive questioning of witnesses to-

day.

Representative Lea, California, protested against what he termed "browbeating and bullying witesses."
"We are going ahead with this

investigation and get at the facts regardless of whose head is hit," reorted Frear.
J. E. Frost, president of the Cedar

Lake Logging Company, testified that the loggers of the northwest were not given a chance to bid or spruce contracts, but were offered sub-contracts by the Slems-Carey Kerbaugh corporation, "which they ndignantly spurned."

"No attempt was made to consult

loggers who knew the northwest like a book, until after the armistice was signed," sald Frost, Brigadier General Disque, at

whom many of the charges are directed, and who commanded the spruce division, is now employed by a private concern in New York.

Evening School to Give H. S. Credits

An opportunity of earning high school credits will be offered in three departments of work to be given at Oakland Evening High School during the term which opens next Monday, August 25. Certificates of proficiency are granted for completion of work in

the college preparatory, commercial and home economics courses. Students who are working for high school graduation may exchange these certificates for high school credits. Those who do not wish to work for credit may select a program to suit their needs.

School Registrations Heaviest on Record

Registration is under way today in the Oakland high schools, the principals' offices remaining open for the listing of new pupils. New students only were registered yesterday and today in most of the schools, the old students to register out the opening day of schools. schools, the old students to register on the opening day of school, next Monday. This system permits the new students to arrive with study cards prepared and other details of their work settled. This year's registration is expected to be the heaviest on record.

7-Year-Old Boy Drowns in Creek

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 22.—Lloyd Barnes, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Barnes, who live on their ranch at Montpelier, in the San Joaquin valley, was drowned in a creek at Capitola, a few miles south of here. The boy was boating with a companion with a companion. According to this companion he left to obtain a bathing suit and returned in time to see young Barnes topple from the boat into the water. The body was recovered ten minutes later, but life was extinct.



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\$197,500 in California, Nevada and Arizona for the Roosevelt memorial fund during the period beginning the Northern California committee, October 20 and ending October 28, from the national headquarters to the committee, the committee of the Northern California committee, the anniversary of the birth of the committee of the committee.

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**Amounts allotted to California, Arizona and Nevada to raise of the Northern California (Southern California, \$116,200; Southern California, \$58,300; Arizona and Nevada, \$10,000.

ex-President, were outlined yester- reached to cut in half the amount day at a meeting in San Francisco set originally as the goal of a camof the state chairmen and members paign to provide a memorial for Roosevelt Memorial Association of \$5,000,000 fund is the new objective of the committee.

Meats in Storage Not "Hoarded"

Live stock is a seasonal crop—like cereals and grains.

It is" ripe" and is marketed in larger quantities in certain months. This causes a natural oversupply atone time and a natural shortage at another.

During the time of oversupply Swift & Company places some of the meat in cold storage, against the season of short production.

This is a necessity in order that the nation's ration of meat-58,000,000 pounds every day in the yearmay be forthcoming as the consumer requires it.

This is not hoarding, not price manipulation, not market control. It is mere common sense.

United States Bureau of Markets' figures of stocks of frozen and cured meats July 1 are being used as a basis for Department of Justice investigations in many cities. When properly analyzed, based on Swift & Company's stocks, these figures show:

- 62 per cent (approximate) is pork and beef cuts, etc., cured and in process of curing. It takes 30 to 90 days in pickle or salt to complete the curing process.
- 12 per cent is frozen pork, of which more than threequarters is to be cured in the next few months.
- 7 per cent is lard. This is a normal supply and only four-fifths of a pound per capita, and much of it will have to go to supply European needs.
- 19 per cent is frozen beef and lamb, and miscellaneous meats, part of which is owned by the Government and was intended chiefly for overseas shipment. If this were all diverted to domestic trade channels it would be only $2\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. per capita—a 5 days' supply.

From this it will be seen that "meats in storage" represent unfinished goods in process of curing and the working supply necessary to assure the consumer a steady flow of finished product.

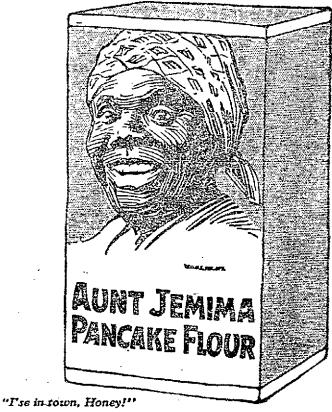
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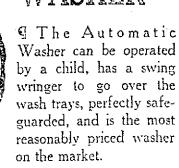
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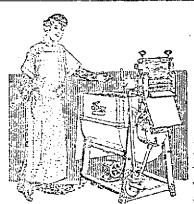
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Miss Florence M. La Ganke, intructor in the foods and cookery department of the Columbia University. New York City, has been elected by the Oakland board of education as the new director of the home economics department in the Oakland public schools.

Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter, during his recent visit to New York City, discovered Miss La Ganke teaching during the summer session at teachers' college of Columbia university and succeeded in persuading her to accept the directorship and supervision of the home economics, domestic art and science departments of the Oakland schools.

DIETITIAN IN HOSPITALS. Miss La Ganke has been dictitian f large hospitals, has directed immense school cafeterias, has managed university dining rooms and has a broad experience in organiza-tion of schools, outlining courses and in teaching all of the subjects and in teaching all of the subjects included in the home economics work of a large school system.

Miss Florence M. La Ganke is a native of Ohio. Her early education was obtained in the public schools of Cleveland. After a tour of Furness Miss In California.

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clusion of her first year's work she marketing and large quantity cookdecided to complete her training at teachers' college,

her two years at St. Luke's, she was invited to return to New York to take charge of the Horace Mann cafeteria, a work sufficiently onerous in itself, since in involved the preparation of seven hundred and fifty meals per day. Miss La Ganke's propensity for big undertakings, however, admitted of her taking charge of the Whittier Hall dining room during the summer session of

TEACHES IN CLEVELAND. It was a fitting endorsement of Miss La Ganke's service at Horace Mann and Whittier Hall in New York City that she was offered the instructorship in home economics at the college for women. Western Releague announced. the college for women. Western Reserve University, Cleveland. In this capacity Miss La Ganke did the pioneer work in organizing classes, inneer work in organizing classes, in-stalling a students' cafeteria, college tea room, and ultimately conducting the dining room of the Flora Mather House dormitory. As a purely phil-anthropic venture, Miss La Ganke undertook to transmute into first class chefs a group of boys in a night class of one of Cleveland's set-Hement houses.

During the past year and a half Miss La Ganke has been at teachers' college. Columbia University. New York City. She has responded to the appeal of the foods and cookery and also the household administrative. However, hy conducting department by conducting

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As dictitian of St. Luke's hospital. Cleveland, Miss La Ganke received take up her duties at the opening her first experience in practical of the schools next Monday, August home economies work. Following 25,

ery.
Miss La Ganke, the new home economics supervisor of the Oak-land schools, has arrived and will

Demonstration for Mooney is Postponed

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—The econd demonstration for Thomas Mooney, originally set for Labor day, has been postponed to October 8, the International Defense League announced today.

The demonstration will also demand withdrawal of American

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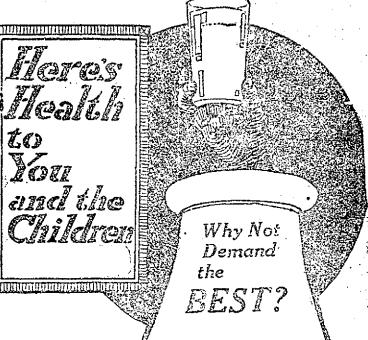
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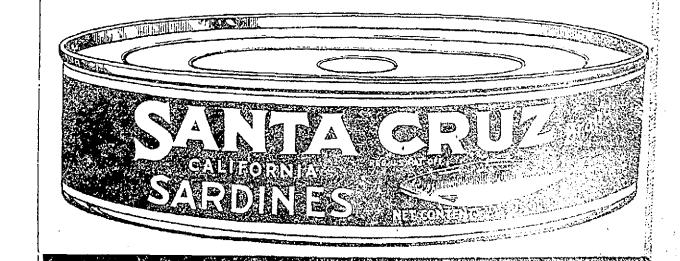
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COPENHAGEN, Aug. 22,-Pelish troops have administered a crushing efeat on the Belsheviki and the

soviet forces, are being pursued everywhere, the Polish general staff at Warsaw announces. .. The fortress of Royno, in Volhynia. northeast of Dubno, has been cap-fured by the Poles after hard fight-

illast of Minsk the Poles have reached the line of Thumen-Dortyn.

LONDON, Aug. 22 (By the Associaied Press).-Advices received by prominent Poles in London today are to the effect that Generals Petlura; and Deniking are continuing their offensives respectively in west and south Russia against the Bolsheviki and with striking success.

The correspondent was informed today that General Denikine's advance probably soon would connection with the allied troops, which would be the signal for the rising of the entire Ukraine against Bolshevism and the driving back of the Bolsheviki into the desolate regions f central Russia.

CENTERS ON TURKESTAN. The Bolsheviki drive, which here-tofore has been toward Omsk, new is being centered against Turkestan. where the Folsheviki would be able to secure cotten and other supplies of which they would be deprived by the loss of the Ukraine. Admiral Kolchak's Ural Cossachs and his southern army have been

forced back to the Orenburg-Tash-ient rullway. The neithern Siberian rear guards are retiring and the Bol-sheviki claim that they have crossed the Tobet river.
The latest information concerning

strength and distribution of the Bolshevik army is as follows: On the north front, 26,666; west front, 167,000; south front, 146,600, and east front, 123,000. In addition, it is estimated that they have 727, 000 men available in the interior. "The Armenians have taken the offensive southeast of Hamarala and we meeting with success. REVERSES ADMITTED.

A Bolsheviki communication toreived here this evening says: "Fighting is proceeding along the Murmansk railway. Our advance toward the river Suna continues. "On the southwestern front, un-

"On the front of General Denikine tibe unti-boishevist leader in the south, after fieres fighting our troops are retiring to new positions. west of Zulens. We have abandoned Korenoves. Floree fighting contines near Fehboky.
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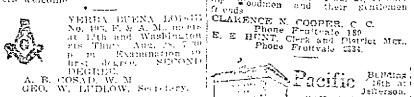
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DISCARDED clothing; will pay from \$5; to \$30 for suits, according to condition. Phone Als. 2710, 1617 Park st., Alameda.

SET of Blackstone; give price and condition. Bbx 9784; Tribune. WANTED-Four pieces of plate class 5 ft. by 5% ft. more or little less; isset price and where Address Harry's Shooting Gallery, 72% Broadway.

WE BUY old books for cash. Hardy's Bookstore, 315 Edwy.; Oak. 4715. WANTED—Business suit, size 40, me-dium, by private party. Pied. 153. \$1 for WATCHES, cleaned and guar-anteed. C. M. Daisey, 1533 Teleg.

FOR SALE BED rm furn, rooker, hischen chairs, \$135 Howe st., Oak, Phone Pied, 5702J

COMBINATION gas, coal Wedgewood range, \$45; gas heater, \$15; from brd and springs, 1218 8th st., Alu-CHIFFONIER, chairs, couch, table etc. Dr. J. May, 4318 Gilbert st.

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FURNITURE and furnishings of 5-750m up to date flat close in: flat can be rented cheap; price \$475 eash; 541 15th st.

FURNITURE and household goods of 55-700m flat for sale and flat for rent. Phone Fiedmont \$675.

FOR SALE—New Packard gas range, \$45; apply before 16 a. m. after 5 evening. Manager, 1906 Jefferson st FOR SALE-Good 6-lid wood and coa contributed for water; cheap. 1229 Carrison St., Berkeley.

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Price reduced on furniture storage; Separate rooms, F. F. FORTER, 1421 Broodway, Ph. Lakeside 1963.

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ture and household goods, or exchange hew for old. \$12 lith st.: Oak, \$157. BEW for old 5/2 lith at: Oak 3/87 | PENT A SINGER—New Singer store.

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AA-HEAR the SOLO TONE BEH-NING PLAYIER PLANO before you decide on buying. Grard Piano Co. Ed fleor, 519 14th at. A "SOLOFILE" for sale; hear this wonderful soloelle before buying any player-plane. Kohler & Chase, 505 lith st. Oakland.

A SACRIFICE, \$175 fine upright, walnut case; perfect instrument. Box 9708, Tribune.

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CHICKERING upright piano; 5190 takes it; act quick; terms. Girard Piano Co. 3d floor 519 14th st. GOOD Player piano, mahog., 200 rolls, bench, small size. A bargain, \$220, Cost \$992. See this, 502 18th. KROEGER upright plane; good condi-tion; bargain for eash, Lake 2520. MY UPRIGHT piano, Cash \$50. No dealer need apply, 1803 Telegraph

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Plano with pianola attachment and
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Planos for rent. \$3 up. PAIGE
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RENT A Plano-Good upright. \$3 a
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SANAPHONE-C. G. Conn. haritone,
low pinch, nickelplate, nearly new.
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STEINWAY Grand plano, excellent condition, \$600. Ph. Pied, 5478-W.

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AN OPPORTUNITY: ducks 20c-\$1.75; having bens \$1.50; pullets \$1.25; all kinds rabbits less than helf price; Consolidated Hatch, Co., 1101 E 12th \$1

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FOR SALES 406 hogs, all slices very energy we are oblighed plenty said bistiness. Ac. P. calcules Bross, Sono, Cal., 10 x 82

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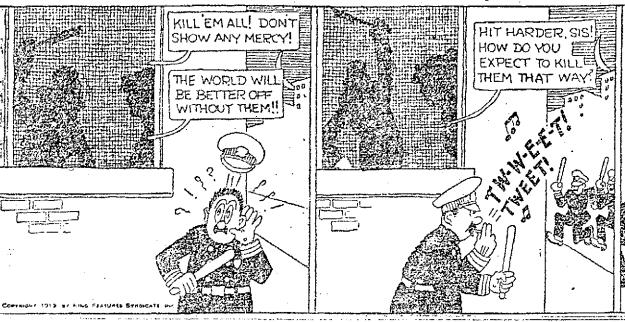
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It Certainly Sounded Like the Real Thing, Anyhow KILL EM ALL! DONT HIT HARDER, SIS SHOW ANY MERCY! STEADY NOW MEN! UOY OC WOL STEA-A-A-DY!



ports from Tacoma, the charter of and \$6 daily at present. E. H. Hart, that city's Central Labor Council employers were to be asked for a will be revoked by the State Feder- conference.

rancisco.

Other occupants of the car were \$1 an hour and \$1.50 overtime. This ir. and Mrs. Carl Tittimore of San scale was arrived at after a union applies to skilled workers in drug president.

Mayor Louis Bartlett accepted the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tittimore of San scale was arrived at after a union Francisco, Miss Adele Burian and vote, and formed a compromise Mrs. Anna Wallinger of this city. A agreement with the employers. The tree saved the machine from roll-men claimed that their shoveling

the aisle of a Grand avenue car. His crowning splender was a fra-

Close to Jin in the car was G. L. Mohr of Berkeley. When Jin left the car Mohr followed him and had him arrested. Jin told him the a member of Local 31. day held Jin to answer in superior

Threatening to strike after Sep-

According to Associated Press re-Lewners. The men get between \$-

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VOSE & SON upright, in good condition want offer. Apply 105 Haddon road, Phone Metriti 1042.

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wote, and formed a compromise stores, hospitals and dispensaries. The new scale was accepted by repmen claimed that their shoveling work was more difficult than that of ordinary longshoremen. work was more difficult than that of ordinary longshoremen.

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This received 800 to joint part of J. Rubin of Oakland.

The name of J. Rubin of Oak No action will be taken by the of Secretary John Morgenthaler by unions until all locals have forward- September 2. In event the proposied the results of their balloting to tuen to amalgamate and become part Telephone of the proposed Bay Couties' Metal district headquarters. Telephone of the proposed Bay Couties' Metal operators of Local No. 55A are voting tonight on the compromise scale unions will apply to the American Federation of Labor fer a charter.

> Plans for the crection of a Central tember I unless its demands are accepted. Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' Lalor Union building at Martinez ing. A large number of club members and represented a relating definitely formed. Members and representative citizens at large height definitely formed. mest for \$1 increase per day to burs of the Contra Costa city's unions

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THE DOOR

FOR SALE

Will, pay soot cash for piano or table with all accessories; also household goods. 2000 Shattuck ave. Berkeley.

A. BIC bargain, \$15, cost \$35, diven, form with mattress, practically new form with mattress and form with mattress, practically new form with mattress and new form with mattress of their function out. It is expected that San Franc not be present at the official dedica-tion. Yesterday's dedication was held under the auspices of Berkeley

Mayor Louis Bartlett accepted the gift in behalf of the city with Hinkel viewing the ceremonies from an au-

added to Cooks. Waiters and Waitresses' Alliance No. 31, through or
ganization work of Eusiness Agent
Charles W. De Long. The initiates
are from the Clyde. Bay Point and
Martinez districts, all three communnives furnishing good material for
the local organization. Eusiness
Agent De Long succeeded in gettling
the new members hist Tuesday.
Union officials have decided to care
for Florence Erickson, daughter of
Mrs. Sigma Erickson, who was
killed yesterday morang by an etc.
iric Southern Pacific train. At present the girl is cared for by Welfare
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direction by Carl Biedenbach, now three miles of walks to add to the the club south bay course. beauties of the picturesque spot

tended the ceremonies.

Town for Sale War Officials Announce

housing accommodations for 20,000 persons. Bids must be submitted for the whole, and each must be accomby a certified check for \$500,000

Editor's Daughter Likes Thrills She Gets in Biplane

WELL, I RECKON WEVE KILLED

ABOUT FIFTY!

BYRON, Aug. 22.—Laura Hammond, daughter of Editor and Mrs. Harry Hammond of Byron, has the distinction of being the first woman to fly over the delta section of Contra Costa county. The young lady made the trip from Byron to Stockton this week in the Curtis biplane owned and operated by Aviators Pond and Gardner.

Miss Hammond made the trip of twenty-two miles in twenty minutes and says that it was one of the most wonderful experiences of her life. This is the second time she has been in a machine, having taken a trip several days ago with her mother. She says she is going to be an aviatrix.

Recently her father, who is editor of the Byron Times, flew from Byron to Brentwood and delivered the first mail carried by airplane in this

ALAMEDA, Aug. 22.-The first place for outdoor parties has also over this course, including the Even-been constructed with more than ing Times-Star race and two over

Sunday's race will be more or less Speakers at yesterday's dedication of a novel event in that it is the only included Mayor Louis Bartlett and one held by any of the clubs as a Debuty Coroner Frank Berg, with "sealed" arbitrary handicap event Debuiy Coroner Frank Berg, with "sealed" arbitrary handicap event President Long of the Lions presiding. A large number of club mem-paratory gun will be fired at 12:55 and the race will start at 1 o'clock. From the present list of entries it looks as though there will be a good lurnout for the event. The cup is to become the permanent property of the skipper winning it twice. Each captain will receive his handicap from the committee sealed, before

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE the start and is not to open it until th

Aviator Alights on

MARTINEZ, Aug. 22.-A groundwork of self-defense was laid today in the murder trial of Pete Di Amico, who is charged with having shot and killed Frank Brandon in a bi Amico's attorneys will try to prove that when Di Amico shot and killed Brandon in the Dutra saloon

Di Amico was lying on the floor and feared that Brandon and Frank Maestri were going to beat him, and that he also feared threats alleged to have been made by Maestri.

Maestri was also one of the victims of the shooting. It was he who is said to have been made to have been made by Maestri. who is said to have had the original quarrel with Di Amico. Brandon tried to separate them, and while he was holding Di Amico he was shot in the stomach and killed after Dio Amico had first shot Maestri in the shoulder. shoulder.

Maestri was on the stand yesterday. He is a foreman at the Columbia steel plant, where Di Amico worked. He admitted there had been bad blood between him and Di Amico because of rebukes he had admitted the steel bad admitted the steel bad

Anneo because of rebukes he had administered to Di Amico.
Frank McGuire of San Francisco, a salesman, who was in the saleon at the time of the shooting, is on the stand today. He outlined the story of the shooting as generally known and related provoking language alleged to have been used by mown and related provoking language alleged to have been used by Di Amico toward Maestri.

On the stand yesterday besides Maestri, were Joseph Durta, the bartender, and George Brandon, a brother of the dead man, who gave testimony verifying the latter's death

death.

Testimony so far was to the effect

Warehouses in N. Y. Bulging With Food

EY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Cold storage houses in New York are fairly hulging with foodstuffs, according to a report submitted to Mayor Hylan today. A list of some of the foods uncovered by the investigators fol-

Eggs, in cases, 557,133,000; butter, 4,623,275 pounds; sugar, 8,417,173 pounds; flour, 7,316,135 pounds; coffee. 44.356,593 pounds; fresh meat 15.772,846 pounds; pork, 1.416,906 pounds; asparagus, 331,900 cases, and condensed milk, 121,579 cases.

Airplane Burned on Cross-Country Flight

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 32.—The pathfinder airplane in charge of Roof; Soars Again Lieut Leggett, which has been held here since Wednesday by bad weath-FUND IS RAISED.

VALLEJO. Aug. 22.—The Hotel the unprecedented feat in this country of landing on the roof of a build-lieut. Leggett and his companion,

In Next SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

"Watching the Stars for 33 Years"

Professor Burkhalter and his new observatory. A feature of Oakland's advanced school life.

"Letters to a Young Wife"

Candid opinions concerning local society girl expressed by a

Simple Letters of a Simple Fello"

Ed Streeter continues his notes to DERE MABLE

How to train your wife and husband. The charms of affection, by JANE DIXON and MARTIN CASEY

A New Story by C. E. Van Loan

"Aunt Elsie's Magazine for the Kiddies"

The popular feature that brings hundreds of letters to The TRIB-UNE every day. Have YOU written to AUNT ELSIE?

Wakland Tribune

employing draymen and automobile are looking for a suitable site. Labor Policy of League Attacked

the plans will be made public as soon

Friends Pay Homage

BERKELEY, Aug. 22. - Funeral

to Dead Pioneer

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h avent Line to give any information desired. Call "The Line Tree" Granny Sterns ence to be set up. Senator Thomas ate. Scherzo and Finale, Mr. Couradi covenant, and Mr. Edwards; "Where Popples "Inasmuch as organized labor cor-Riow" (Helen Moriarity), "A Kettless rectly speaks of itself as a class." (Proon" (Thomas S. Jones Jr.), "Gypsy said the Colorado senator, "it is en-

Heart (Eatherine Lee Bates), Miss tirely appropriate to say that by in-truer; duet, "Spring Song" (Celia cluding this program in the treaty. Miss Urner and Miss distinct recognition and separate organization are given to a class. Business Meeting other classes

BERKELEY, Aug. 21. -- A program

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the Ladies' Aid Society of the of labor, but I question whether it concern legislators.

E. church and members of the can be done otherwise than by mak-M. E. charch and members of the can be done otherwise than by mak-auxiliary, composed of residents of ing the stand the lowest and level-the district outside of this city, ling down to it. Strict uniformity of the treaty neither provides gathered at the M. E. Strain ranch, in world labor conditions can be at-against nor catalogues among those 1 SALE-Cheap, May horse, wi. Wine Hill, yesterday for a luncheon tained only at the expense of the requiring correction by internation to the company of the requiring correction by internation to the company of the requiring correction by internation to the company of the requiring correction by internation to the company of the requiring correction by internation to the company of the requiring correction by international covenants." Plane were discussed for the tea which is to be given Saturday afternoon at the city hall park, when Municipal Chorus to the ladies will conduct a sale and will serve tea. The hours of the

\$12,000 FREE!

sale will be from 2 in the afternoon.

(In each and valuable prizes) To be given to organizations in Alameda County Watch The TRIBUNE for full details.

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Admiral crive committee announces try of landing on the roof of a build- Lieut. Leggett and his companion, ling and then rising again. Ballou Lieut. Guenther, who were strapped to their seats, narrowly escaped being in this ing burned to death. The machine city, the surface being 978 feet long and 80 feet wide. The third Tree (ranny sterns ende to be set up, ended) to review and possible rejection by Davis), "Pastoral" (Amanda S. Hall), declared, would be an important in- an external authority. The treaty "Hills" (Arthur Guiterman). Miss tegral part of the League of Na- thus makes the conference a substi-

> PAINTS GLOOMY PICTURE. The senator also said he could not avoid the conviction that cortain judicial rights vested by constiution in American courts would be delegated to the tribunals set up by

Painting a gloomy bicture of enthrone a class, whether by revolu- labor conditions in this country and tion or by treaty, is but to estrange declaring organized labor was employing methods which threaten the

Sing for Fleet Day | Profiteering Publicity

BERKELEY, Aug. 22.— A meeting of the executive committee of the Berkeley Municipal Chorus was held ing that no newspaper has a right to print stories concerning profiteer-Commerce last evening to consider ing; that stories of government seizplans for co-operating with the fleet shevism is bred by attacks on the Suggestions were offered for parthe place in the Greek Theater and day. A committee was named to insure clean business methods in To-

MARTINEZ, Aug. 22.—The voters of the Pleasant Hill school district All makes, All prices. Typewriters rented. Special rental rates to students. Non-visible, 3 mos., \$6; visible, 2 mos., \$6; visible, 3 m will be called upon Monday to pass on the question of bending the dis-

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She had resided in Berkeley for She had resi with which to erect a modern build-ing to replace the present one

France: Sonata for violin and pinno, tions, though the provisions creating tute for or a supplement to the Allegro Appassinata, Andante Moder- it are not included in the league President and the senate."

the labor section.

Business Men Protest

Pleasant Hill is Planning New School

The issue proposed is for \$22,000

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DAY'S EVENTS IN WORLD OF

LOCAL PRODUCE

With the market will supplied, potatoes are showing a subward renderey in price. The quark of the beauties is reported to be unustainly as of. Sweet potatoes from the Morred and Thefore body, also are deciding in price. Small beauties, of Elenheim aprients declined 25 cents today. Peach, pitm and pear prices are unchanged.

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AUCTION SALES

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LOS ANGELES, Ang. 22. — Establishment of a branch of the Federal Reserve Bank in this city is retrarded a certainty with the visit of William A. Day, deputy governor of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank. Day's visit here is balieved for the purpose of determining what can be denoted to establishing such a branch here, local bankers with whom he conterred declared.

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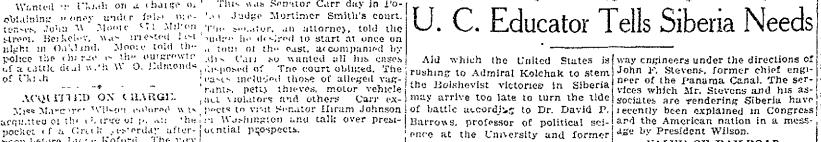
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turers bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. "There has been much talk about the allied invasion of Siberia," said Dr. Barrows. "If only there had been an 'invasion' a year ago and aid sent to the loyal Russian forces Kolthak would not have been in his predicament today. The allies as a whole have not had more than 20,000 troops in Russia and that certainly cannot be termed as an invasion. America's 8,000 men were sent to guard special places as were the small detachments sent by other al-

KOLCHAR RUSSIA'S HOPE. Dr. Barrows declared that the suc- and has presumably no value at all cres of the Kolchuk government was Business is reduced to barter and an the only hope for a real restoration actual exchange of Siberian furs.

ores, lumbers, 11th for many articles 'Admiral Kolchak may fail in the or transactions made in other curgigantic task which he has under-tency than Russian.
taken to restore Russia to normal "The stabilization of Russia finance is perhaps a part of the great lue and of recovering the Constituiert Convention which the Bolshev-financial undertaking which Mr. ists destroyed but if he fails the Vanderlip tells us that America must hope's of any rest restoration of Rus-perform for the entire world. The sia fail with him," was his statement, question of government and order is The issue in Siberia and fussia is the most important of all. Owing to clearly drawn and it is impossible the sparseness of population and that American public opinion can political inexperience of Siberians the long continue deceived.

Speaking on the midject "Siberia - Siberia after the overthrow of the Opportunities and Obstacles, Dr. Car was weak. The Bolshevist Enrows dispelled popular impression legime of Siberia in December 1917 of that country as an lev waste and and January 1918 swept it away declared vast opportunity for the Since the retaking of the country by American nusinessiman for in its the Czeks and loyal Russians a year houndaries providing a government are the Russian representative instiis adopted which will stabilize trade, tations, nunicipal governments and 'Sheria from the point of view of provincial zensions have been reindestructible and mexhaustible relivised and are in successful operation, sources is the most inviting country. The central government of Siberia is anywhere in the world today, he represented by the Omsk government said. It is a vast territor, equal in under Admiral Kolchak, who in a sure perhaps to the whole Dominion time of civil war has been invested of Canada and two thirds of the with dictatorial or what would per-United States and with perhaps no haps be more adequately termed as less fertile soil. Popular impressions presidential powers of its forbidding chinate are exag-"Admiral Kolchak and his govern-ment are being made the subject of gerated. The climate is not different from that of the north central states and the Dominion of Canada and its the most untruthful misrepresentavist sleppes apparently excel in pro- tions by Bolshevists and German ductivity the best grain land of the propagandists and by certain people Dakotas or Manitoba. It has dense and periodicals in this country who lorests that extend for hundreds of either deliberately or unwittingly miles in both directions. Its rivers have become their tools. From a and coast abound in lisheries and its personal acquaintance with Admiral numing resources while imperfectly Kolchak I am able to state that he is explored are known to surpass any n man of republican principles, of temaining undeveloped anywhere in clear honests and balanced char-

GOLD ABOUNDS.

Gold abounds throughout Siberia the other vision and reacand will attract thousands of Amerition ries wan prospectors and miners if the the Ame country provides a government and laws favorable to economic develop-ment. The port of Vladivostok is certain to be one of the great points of the Pacific. It is the terminals of of the Pacific. It is the terminus of one-trans-continental railway of Asia-the great Siberian railway and it possisses advantages of locain Asia can surpass and which are only slightly interfered with by the presence of harbor ice during the must of winter."

The Russian people Dr Barrows

declared are disposed to require the trientan people as their best triends "The United States is re-sarded by them as the one disinter-ested and republican state with which it may establish close and friendly relations" he said. "The population of this vast country is relatively small, probably today not over 10,000,000 souls, although increased by some millions of refugees who have fled into Siberia from the violence and hardshap of the Bol-shevist regime in Russia."

SIBERLYS CHIEF MEEDS. Dr. Barrows placed the obstacles to the early development of Siberia ed to America's participation in this development as three, namely: The-neigness of transportation, demoraliration of currency and an unstable government.

Continuing he said: "The great Siberian railway, which is over 5000 miles in length frem the Pacific Ocean to the Velga, broke down under Bolshevist management and under the weak Siberian administration which succeeded the overthrow of Polshevism in Siberia in July and August of last year. The railway is now being restored by American raff-

BERKBLEY, Aug. 22.—Decision has been reached to draft a new waterfront lease here with Rufus Jennings, in which all objectionable chuses will be eradicated and all factions satisfied. Today, the last on which a referendum election might have been called to determine whether or not the present lease was acceptable, passed without no-tion by the city council. It is there-fore judged that Ferkeley's legislators are desirous of having a complete new lease written. At a centerence last night, pre-

sided over by Mayor Louis Bartlett, the following economics experts, lead advisors, engineers and construction experts were present: Trank Cornish, only attorney; Profrank Cornish, etc. accordes, 176-fessor Ira Cross, University of Cal-format Professor O. K. McMurray, Professor H R Hatfield, Professor A J Newman and Professor Stew-art Paggett, all of the University of California, Bernard Maybeek, Miss M. A. Ross, attorney; W. R. Wilkinson, C. W. Wilkinson and Carl B. Bancroft.

Japanese Girl Soon Will Be Bird Woman ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 22,

—The first Japanese girl to study
aviation in the United States is
pretty little Miss Michi Mori, who
is taking lessons from E. L. Oving-

Miss Morr's eyes twinkle, so Ovington says, when he shows her how it feels to be in a nose dive for a though sand feet or so, or in a spiral lunge downward which would wring squeels of fright from most girls or men. Miss Mori will be flying alone in another month, according to ther instructor's prediction

Aid For Kolchak May Arrive Late Libbys Lose Suit on

lenied a further injunction to Libby, court. McNeil & Libby, of Honolulu, This decision involved the produc against the Hawaiian Pineapple tion and delivery of all the pineap-company, involving the handling son. Attorney Albert Sutro repreand control of so-called "smooth" sented Libby, McNell & Libby.

Hawaiian pineapples, the decision Thirteen Injured upholding the supreme court of the Hawaiian Pineapples territory. The opinion, given by the SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—The court enbanc, denied there was not sufficient showing for interference U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals has with the decree of the supreme

An automobile smash-up between the machine of Ed McKarely, of 1309 Myrtle street, Oakland, and a os Angeles bus, resulted in injuries

days in Los Angeles and at nearby beach resorts and were leaving for in Auto Smashup San Diego when, in rounding a curve, McKarley's car hit the crowded bus, overturning it and sending the passengers into a heap. None of the McKarleys were seri

Mose Angeles bus, resulted in injuries to thirteen persons, according to word received here from the south. McKarley works at the McKarley, with his wife and baby, a responsible position. His automoleft last week for a vacation trip bile is said to be badly demaged, which he expected would extend to and the vacation trip ruined as a Tia Juana. They had spent a few result.

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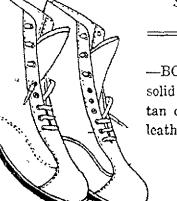
> Sizes 10 to 131/2-\$2.65 Sizes I to 51/2, for big boys, pair\$3.15

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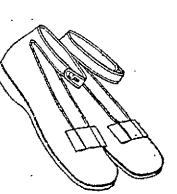
Sizes 111/2 to 2-\$4.00

-Girls' Ko-Ko tan calf English lace boots; solid leather flexible sewn soles; low school heels. Style 2336.

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-Young ladies' school

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